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ALLEGED MURDER-SUICIDE PLOT AT ASHTON

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—Not much appears in the headlines about it, but the old art of lobbying is as strong as ever in Capitol Hill.

One of the most active is the sugar lobby. The big refiners have rented a ritzy house at 1917 23d street, just around the corner from the residences of Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, ex-Senator Dave Reed and various embassies.

Here dwell Ellsworth Bunker, lobbyist for the refiners, and Jack Dalton, one head of the AAA sugar section, but now doing valiant battle for the refiners.

The sugar refiners claim that they now have in their pocket more than 100 congressmen and a majority in the Senate who will vote their way when it comes to dividing up sugar quotas in the new sugar bill.

Another energetic lobby is that of the big radio broadcasters who are worried sick over the tax proposed by Federal Communications Commissioner Payne on the kilowatt strength of their stations.

Most energetic radio lobbyist is Charley Sawyer, who represents WLW, Cincinnati, most powerful radio station in the country. Its half million kilowatts would have to pay a tax of $1,500,000 annually. No wonder Sawyer is active.

Friendly Enemies

One of the most outspoken Senate supporters of the President's judiciary reform is Theodore F. Green, a close friend of Chief Justice Hughes.

They have been brought together through their mutual interest in Brown university, where both are members of the board of fellows.

When Ted Green was entering Brown as a 17 years old freshman, Charley Hughes was woring for his master's degree, aged 22.

In recent years when Hughes returns to Brown for alumni reunions or for meeting of the board, he often visits his friend Green. And ever since Green has been in Washington—at 70 he is a freshman senator—he has often called at the home of friend Charles, aged 75.

Usually they find other things to talk about than the retirement of judges who have reached 70.

Housing Snag

After four years of repeated promises by President Roosevelt, a low-cost housing bill in some form probably will be enacted this session. But if it does, no thanks will be due to Representative Henry Steagall.

The Alabaman is chairman of the House banking committee, which for some unexplained reason was given jurisdiction over housing legislation. Solely because of his strategic position, Steagall was made co-author of the Wagner bill, thus taking recognition away from a younger colleague who really merited it—Representative Henry Ellenbogen of Pittsburgh.

Ellenbogen offered a housing measure as early as 1935, and worked closely with Senator Bob Wagner in the drafting of his bill—which now bears Steagall's name.

Yet, despite the Democratic platform's specific pledge for a low-cost housing program, despite administration prodding and the fact that his name is on the legislation, Steagall has lifted not one finger to push it. He has even refused to hold hearings.

When chided by Ellenbogen about his hostile attitude, Steagall barked:

"Hell, man, a bill like that would bankrupt the country. I'm dead against it."

Note: If Steagall persists in obstructing housing legislation there is a strong chance that his committee may brush him aside and proceed anyway. The committee did this several years ago on a banking bill which Steagall tried to kill.

Thoughtfulness

Despite the budget, the Supreme court and the high price of durable goods, the President always finds time to remember people.

The other day, Secretary Perkins happened to show him a copy of Lincoln's second inaugural address which had been set up in type by Frederic Goudy, foremost type designer in the United States. Goudy probably has done more for the development of type styles than any other man in recent history.

So Roosevelt took time off to write him a letter congratulating him and thanking him for the contribution he has made to the science of printing.

New Triple A

Behind the scenes a rough outline of a new AAA bill is being whipped into shape for submission to Congress, if the President's court bill goes through.

Formulation of this program was the real purpose behind last week's conference of farm leaders in Washington. At a similar confab last winter the only important agricultural relief measure decided upon for this session was a crop insurance program.

Two reasons are behind this re-

(Continued on Page 6.)

LAWYER SAYS HE ACCEPTED RETAINERS

Told Companies He Was Prosecutor First However

Washington, April 29.—(AP)—Daniel Boone Smith, young commonwealth attorney for Harlan county, Ky., testified at a senate inquiry today that he had accepted retainers from three coal companies ever since he took office in January, 1934.

Smith, who said he handled all prosecutions in Harlan county, acknowledged there was "sometimes a conflict of interest" between his clients and the public interest, but insisted:

"I made it very plain to the coal companies that I was a prosecutor first and represented them second."

Other witnesses before the committee had testified previously that the Harlan mine union members could get "no protection" from the local courts because they were "dominated" by the coal companies.

Smith told the committee no such domination existed now, although he said that a few years earlier the judges and prosecutors "might have been prejudiced" against union men.

How Juries Are Drawn

W. T. (Tom) Holmes, Harlan county, Ky., jury commissioner, told the committee today there was "little chance" of anyone but a property owner being put on a grand jury in the strife-torn coal mining county.

Holmes, a mine superintendent, testified grand jurors were selected exclusively from the tax rolls.

Under questioning by Senator Thomas (D-Utah), he acknowledged that miners—living in towns completely owned and controlled by the coal operators—had little chance of being placed on a jury panel.

The senate investigation of violence in the Kentucky coal area was intensified by an assertion of union leaders that one of their organizers was killed last Saturday "by four mine guards."

William Turnblazer, leader of a unionization campaign in the Harlan area, gave the committee late yesterday a telegram from his field workers, declaring Lloyd Clouse had been "murdered" near Verda, Ky., scene of much anti-union violence in recent years.

(Charles Middleton, a Verda peace officer, was quoted in Kentucky dispatches as saying the killing resulted from a private quarrel and not from union activities.)

Friends Urging Windsor Attend The Coronation

St. Wolfgang, Austria, April 29.—(AP)—Some of the Duke of Windsor's friends are urging him to attend the coronation of his brother, George VI, on May 12.

An Austrian person close to the former king, who is preparing to wed Wallis Warfield Simpson at an earyl date, made this known.

This person said the duke had not reached a decision.

Candy And Cookies Factory Employes Commence Strike

Milwaukee, April 29—(AP)—Union employes of the Robert A. Johnston Company, manufacturers of candy and cookies, went on strike today. Pickets paraded around the factory.

Joseph Alberti, business agent of the bakery and confectionery workers union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, said the strike involved 550 persons.

Tragedies

Crosbyton, Texas, April 29—Unaware his brother already was dead, Dr. L. B. Clinton was hurrying with Mrs. J. M. Clinton to the bedside of C. S. Clinton, 48, when their automobile overturned last night, killing both.

Los Angeles, April 29—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lowe returned home from the theater early today to find their cottage in ashes and firemen extricating the charred bodies of their sons, Henry, Jr., 9, and Eldred, 7, from the ruins.

DEFENDANTS IN PARKER TRIAL STAGE QUARREL

Parker Counsel Wants Case Severed From Brooklyn Men

Newark, N. J., April 29.—(AP)—A bitter quarrel between counsel for Ellis H. Parker and his son and attorneys for their three Brooklyn co-defendants broke out today in their trial for conspiracy growing out of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Counsel for Parker, chief of Burlington county detectives, and the son, Ellis, Jr., sought unsuccessfully for a severance of their case from that of the Brooklyn men, one of whom they charged was going to withdraw as a defendant and then turn government witness.

The Brooklyn men — Harry Weiss, Martin Schlossman and Murray Bleefield—were tried in state court in Brooklyn on a similar charge of kidnaping Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton attorney, and forcing him to sign a false confession to the Lindbergh kidnaping. Weiss and Schlossman were convicted and Bleefield pleaded guilty in Brooklyn.

United States Attorney John J. Quinn said he intended to call Bleefield as a witness on the basis of the story he told in Brooklyn.

The dispute arose when counsel for Bleefield sought to exercise a defense challenge on a juror after the box had been filled with eight women and four men. Parker counsel objected.

Judge Clark ruled that Parker counsel be allowed 20 peremptory challenges, counsel for Bleefield 20 and counsel for Weiss and Schlossman together, 20.

BYRNES BUDGET CUT ENDORSED BY ROBINSON

Washington, April 29.—(AP)—Senator Robinson (D-Ark) endorsed today the proposal of Senator Byrnes (D-SC) to make a flat 10 per cent cut in all appropriations, exclusive of fixed charges, with discretionary power for department heads to transfer the slash from bureau to bureau.

Robinson told reporters he would prefer the Byrnes method to the proposal that 15 per cent of all appropriations be impounded, with discretion vested in the president to release additional funds.

Robinson said he also would favor reduction of next year's relief appropriation to $1,000,000,000 instead of the $1,500,000,000 recommended by President Roosevelt, "if upon investigation it is found practicable to do so"

(Speaker Bankhead said yesterday Mr. Roosevelt had approved a suggestion for impounding 15 per cent of all appropriations for use at the president's discretion.)

DRYS LOSE IN COURT

Olney, Ill., April 29—(AP)—Madison township, which voted dry in the election April 6 remained wet under a ruling by County Judge Phil Lewis that petitions for the election were drawn up illegally.

ASHURST STATES COURT BILL WILL PASS IN FUTURE

Undiscouraged Over Opposition Blocking It Now

Washington, April 29—(AP)—Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.) of the Senate judiciary committee asserted today that there were fifty votes in the Senate for the Roosevelt court bill and that it would pass "this year or next."

Saying he was not discouraged by the announcement of three hitherto uncommitted senators that they were opposed to the president's plan, Ashurst told reporters he was optimistic about the outcome of the controversy over the legislation.

On the other hand in the judiciary committee and in the Senate itself.

The announcement that Senators McCarran (D-Nev.) Hatch (D-N. M.) and O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) would oppose the Roosevelt bill caused the foes to count a clear majority in the committee.

The committee chairman spoke his views on the prospects for the legislation after another executive meeting of the committee to discuss the bill and proposals to alter it.

Discuss Norris' Plan

The entire session was occupied today, committee members said, with a discussion of a motion by Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) to add to the presidential bill an amendment to require more than two-thirds votes by the Supreme Court to invalidate federal legislation.

No hint came from administration quarters as to whether President Roosevelt might agree to any compromise.

Some of those on his side said privately they hoped he would accept a modification.

Private checks of the close Senate line-up were as inconclusive as before, because of the number of senators unwilling to talk publicly about how they would vote. The number of publicly-committed opponents was 37, seven more than was counted openly for the bill.

C. of C. Opposed

Senator O'Mahoney indicated in a statement today some of the alternatives that he might support. He said he was in sympathy with the president's purpose "to put an end to judicial usurpation of the legislative power," but that his bill would "not accomplish any of the objectives for which it was offered."

"The only way to infuse young blood into the judiciary is by constitutional amendment compelling retirement at a given age," O'Mahoney said.

The resolutions committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce convention reported out today a resolution opposing Roosevelt's court reorganization plan.

It was scheduled to come before the closing session of the convention this afternoon. The resolution declared the judicial branch of the government should "remain free and independent" of the executive and legislative departments.

Women Opposed

Tulsa, Okla., April 29.—(AP)—A prediction that clubwomen would vote opposition to the president's Supreme Court plan was made today at the annual council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

A club member, in an office which she said enabled her to sound out sentiment, withheld use of her name but said she "felt sure" the resolution of opposition would carry when it is voted on Friday.

"I've observed the trend impartially," she said, "and though there may be an upset, I don't see how it can fail."

Abts Let Contract for New Building

Contractor Mark D. Smith & Son have been awarded the contract for the construction of the new modern store building on North Galena avenue, which is being built by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abt. Work was started this morning on the site which is located on the west side of North Galena avenue between Lincoln Statue Drive and Boyd street.

The building is to be of one-story brick and concrete, accommodating three modern store rooms, which will be 65 feet in depth and with 20 foot frontage on Galena avenue. Each of the stores will be equipped with separate heating systems and are to be strictly modern in every respect. Work is to be rushed as rapidly as possible, the building to be completed this summer.

Participation in Hog Thefts in Lee and Ogle Counties Admitted

Three hog thefts in Lee and Ogle county during the winter were solved yesterday when Chief Deputy Sheriff Gilbert Finch of this county and Sheriff Delos Blanchard of Oregon went to Ottawa where they talked with Perry Robinson, ex-convict, who is held under $30,000 bonds in the LaSalle county jail. Robinson and George Cameron were the principals in the three robberies in which 15 head of hogs were taken from the Greenfield farm north of Ashton in Ogle county, and others from the Atkinson farm at Temperance Hill, north of Lee Center as well as the Hughes farm, south of Amboy.

According to the officers, Robinson readily admitted his participation in the three thefts in Lee and Ogle counties. In the Greenfield hog theft, the ex-convict was said to have told the officers that he and George Cameron used two sedans in which they hauled the 15 head of hogs to a farm one mile southwest of Ottawa, from which the porkers were shipped by truck to the Chicago stockyards. The hogs from the Atkinson and Hughes farms in Lee county were disposed of in a like manner, Robinson was reported to have told the officers.

Chicago Supervisor of Government's Alcohol Unit May Be in Court

Federal Judge Has Cited Yellowly To Answer Charges

Chicago, April 29—(AP)—E. C. Yellowley, district supervisor of the government alcohol tax unit, and L. Z. Baker, unit investigator, were given until May 6 by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court for allegedly tampering with the federal grand jury.

Judge Wilkerson's action was predicated on a petition filed by United States District Attorney Michael L. Igoe alleging that Yellowley and Baker held a private conference with the foreman of the April grand jury.

The district attorney's petition was filed at the request of Judge Wilkerson and was based, Igoe said, on an affidavit of Sidney S. Eckstone, grand jury foreman.

The grand jury was discharged the following day by Judge Wilkerson after it had made a report.

Called Before Jury

Both Yellowley and Baker, as well as other officials and agents of the alcohol tax unit, were called before the jury under subpoenas. Police Commissioner James P. Allman was also a witness.

Methods of the Yellowley agents were under investigation for weeks by Igoe's assistants. Both the district attorney and judges of the Federal bench openly criticized the tax agents for bringing in the "small fry" of the illicit liquor racket.

The April grand jury investigation of the tax unit was the second within two months. The March jury presented a letter to the district attorney at the conclusion of its session in which it severely condemned the alcohol tax unit methods of procedure.

Yellowley was appointed late in 1925 as administrator of the prohibition district that included Illinois, with the exception of some southern counties, all of Wisconsin and parts of Indiana.

Issue Warrants For Men Ejecting Non-Union Workers

Stevens Point, Wis., April 29.—(AP)—Acting District Attorney Royal Galvin announced today warrants would be issued against "about a dozen" men who invaded the Lullabye Furniture Corporation's plant and ejected 37 non-union workers.

The charge, Galvin added, would be assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

Several men were injured Tuesday when 150 pickets swarmed into the strikebound furniture plant and forced the non-union employes to quit. The non-union men, who had been living in the factory, swung fists and clubs and used fire extinguishing fluid in defending themselves.

Narcotic Addicts Routed By Flames

Peiping, China, April 29—(AP)—Fire which raged through the ancient "Temple of Ten Thousand Longevities" today sent 728 narcotic addicts fleeing into the city's streets. One hundred of them gained at least temporary freedom from the treatment that had been forced upon them.

Police captured more than 600, including 20 whom they wounded with gun-fire as the addicts raced out of the burning structure. Many were semi-crazed women, long victims of the narcotic habit.

the Weather

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937
By The Associated Press

For Chicago and Vicinity: Unsettled tonight and Friday, showers probable; little change in temperature, lowest tonight about 46 degrees; moderate easterly winds. Outlook for Saturday: cloudy and cool.

Illinois: Unsettled tonight and Friday, showers probable; little change in temperature.

Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, showers probable; little change in temperature.

Iowa: Unsettled tonight and Friday, showers probable; little change in temperature.

Friday—Sun rises at 4:57; sets at 6:58.

Terse Items

PUBLIC WELCOME

Director Orville Westgore of the Dixon Municipal band announced today that the complimentary concert to be given Monday evening at the Recreation hall at the Dixon state hospital, will start promptly at 7:30. Citizens of Dixon and vicinity are welcomed to the concert.

THEY SAW FARLEY

Postmaster George Fruin and Rural carriers Thomas Jordan and Walter Heckman from the Dixon postoffice and Earl Pierce, Ashton rural carrier, have returned from Galesburg where they attended the dedication of a new post office. Postmaster General Farley was the principal speaker at the dedication.

MAY IMPROVE JAIL

The building committee of the board of supervisors were in session here today inspecting the county jail preparatory to outlining a program of improvements and repairs which are to be made during the summer. The committee is composed of Leon Hart, chairman, John T. Emmitt, Lucien Hemenway, Albert Willis and Ed Stanley.

HONOR PUPIL

Miss Lucy Lawton, a junior at the University of Illinois and daughter of Mrs. Ellen Lawton of Palmyra, will be paid honors at special ceremonies at the University tomorrow morning, being among the members of her class who have excelled in their scholastic accomplishments.

COMPANY REUNION

The fifth annual reunion of Headquarters company, 129th Infantry, will be held Sunday, Sept. 12 at Chicago, word received today from Adjutant George E. Novak of Chicago stated. Plans have been formulated for the entertainment of former members of this company and their families. Captain George W. Burton, 111 West Washington street, Chicago, is in charge and is anxious to hear from former members of the company.

CO. A OPEN HOUSE

The Open House to be conducted by officers of Co. A, 129 infantry, will be observed Saturday at the Armory hall, between the hours of 9 A. M., and 10 P. M. Young men of Dixon and vicinity, Amboy, Ashton, Franklin Grove, Oregon, Polo, Harmon and throughout Lee county who desire to enlist in the

(Continued on Page 2)

Mother of Two Lee County Women Found Dead This Morning

(Telegraph Special Service)

Sterling, April 29.—Mrs. Mamie E. Wiemken was found dead in bed at her home, 106 Fifth avenue this city this morning about 6:45 her death apparently having taken place while she slept during the night. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon, the hour not having been determined at a late hour today.

Mrs. Wiemken was born May 23, 1882 at Dana, Ill. and had been a resident of Sterling and vicinity for the past 30 years She is survived by four sons and eight daughters as follows: Donald, Clarence, Lester and Miss Thelma at home, Mrs. Caffie Sullivan and Miss Pearl W., of Davenport, Ia., Mrs. Ray Todd of Ottawa, Miss Sadie Mae of Sterling, Mrs. Alvin Duprey of Prairieville, Miss Gilbia W., of Franklin Grove, Mrs. Harvey Bealer and Mrs. Ralph Schneider of Sterling. Roland Whaley, who had lived with the Wiemken family all of his life also survives with two sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Jenkins of Denard, Ark., Mrs. Betty Brownfield of Greeley, Colo., two brothers, John and Benjamin Dykes of Dana, Ill. and 18 grandchildren. Her husband, the late Franz Wiemken preceded her in death in 1926 and a son, Harold in 1921, also three brothers.

"Bad Boys"

Little Rock, Ark., April 29—(AP)—Yesterday police hunted three youths who had escaped from the Arkansas boys industrial school at Pine Bluff.

Today they also searched for a bloodhound that was sent out to find them.

Boys answering the description of the three appeared Tuesday at Jefferson Springs, near Pine Bluff. They had a bloodhound with them.

The boys told Jefferson Springs residents they and the dog were members of a posse from the school hunting "some bad boys who escaped".

NINE DEATHS DUE TO FLOOD WATERS INLAND CITIES

Ohio Climbs Slowly But No Danger Is Anticipated

Richmond, Va., April 29—(AP)—Virginia attributed nine deaths today to weekend floods that ravaged inland cities, left 1,000 or more temporarily homeless and caused highway and property damage ranging toward the $2,000,000 mark.

Marietta, O., April 29—(AP)—The overburdened Ohio river, a well-trained stream compared with its two major ravages of the past 14 months, eased away today from its flood crest which slowly crept toward Pomeroy and Gallipolis, 55 and 75 miles farther down Ohio's eastern border.

Pomeroy residents boarded up store fronts and prepared in some sections for two to three feet of water—only ankle deep compared with the January inundation.

The slow-moving Ohio climbed 3.4 feet above flood crest to 39.4 feet here late last night, remained virtually stationary for several hours and gradually receded with only property owners of several low-lying districts receiving a wetting.

EVACUATE 100

Chatham, Ont., April 29—(Canadian Press)—Rescuers helped 100 families to evacuate their homes here today, in flight from the swollen Thames river. The stream rose more than two feet over night.

A large part of the city was inundated. The flood level, rising at a rate of from two to three inches an hour, lacked only four feet of putting pumps in the water works out of commission.

City officials, expecting the flood crest hourly, tried to barricade the plant against the spreading river.

Fire department pumpers sucked water from one section of the building while laborers shifted 2,000 sandbags against the water works wall to plug a hole where a small stream was leaking in.

Two bridges were closed, highways east and south of the city were impassable, and debris-clogged water obstructed approaches to the city's business district.

Thamesville, 16 miles up-river, was isolated.

Wyoming Township Farmer Succumbs

(Telegraph Special Service)

Paw Paw, April 29,—The funeral of Isaac Thompson, 74, prominent retired Wyoming township farmer, who passed away at St. Augustine's hospital, Chicago, Wednesday, will be held at the home of his only daughter, Mrs. Fred Kinman, here, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Rev. L. E. Winter of Ashton officiating, and burial in the Wyoming cemetery.

British Fliers Collide In Air

London, April 29.J(AP)—Five army fliers, three of them pilots and tow mechanics, were killed when two royal airforce bombers collided in midair and crashed near Methwold today. Three machines were fling in formation when the propeller of one ship caught the tail of the plane ahead.

JOHN CHAON WAS BEATEN WITH A CLUB

Officers Tell of Story of Alleged Attacker

John Chaon, Ashton township farmer, is in the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital suffering from a possible skull fracture and severe bruises and cuts, sustained about 8:30 last evening when he was allegedly attacked by Henry Druege, who resides on a farm three-quarters of a mile north of Ashton, which is controlled by Chaon. The circumstances surrounding the assault were gradually being uncovered in an investigation which was being conducted by Chief Deputy Sheriff Gilbert Finch today, but at noon no arrests had been made.

Sheriff Ward Miller was summoned to the Druege farm last night about 9 o'clock and with Deputy Finch, responded to the call. Upon their arrival, the officers today stated, they found Chaon lying on the ground, his head resting on a pillow and a blanket thrown over his body. His head was covered with blood and he appeared to have just regained consciousness. Druege and his wife, according to the officers, stood nearby, Druege holding a piece of stovewood. Chaon's hands were tied with a piece of rope, according to the officers.

Officers' Story

The officers conducted an investigation at the farm occupied by Druege, his wife and six children, and according to their version as related today, Druege stated that Chaon drove into the yard last evening about 8 o'clock and sounded his horn. Druege went out into the yard and picking up a piece of heavy stove wood, started for Chaon, seated in the car. The latter was said to have attempted to drive away, but in so doing, drove into a fence. Druege, say the officers, struck him over the head several times with the piece of stove wood, then dragged him out of the car to the ground, where he was said to have lain for almost an hour before the officers could reach the farm. Mrs. Druege ran to the home of a neighbor and summoned the sheriff. Upon their arrival Druege was said to have stated that he requested that the sheriff be summoned to observe that Chaon was on the property occupied by Druege.

During the questioning of Druege by the officers, they stated, Druege had stated that he had contemplated the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Chaon, their son, his wife and then to suicide by shooting himself, but added that he was prevented from carrying out the act because of the fact that his shotgun was not in working order.

Told of Warning

It also is said to have been developed during the investigation that Druege had warned Chaon the early part of this week against coming to the property occupied by Druege again, and at that time Chaon was warned that he would be shot if he failed to heed the warning. Numerous differences, which were being investigated today, were said to have existed for some time between Chaon and Druege.

After their investigation the officers took Chaon to the office of a physician at Ashton, who dressed the wounds, and he was then brought to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in this city. Reports this morning indicated that he was resting comfortably but it was expected that as soon as his condition would permit an X-ray examination would be made to determine whether or not his skull had been fractured. At noon today no action had been taken against either of the principals, although members of Chaon's family came to Dixon to consult legal advice.

Packard Employes Vote On UAW For Bargain Agent

Detroit, April 29.—(AP)—Early returns from a referendum taken among Packard Motor Car Co, employes showed a three to one majority for the United Automobile Workers of America today.

Counting of the ballots cast yesterday by approximately 14,000 hourly rate employes began at noon today in the office of the National Labor Relations Board.

The first tabulation showed 895 votes for the U. A. W. A. as the sole agency for collective bargaining and 277 votes against the union.

Sheriff Investigates Poisoning Of Dogs, Alleged Starved Sheep

The ruthless poisoning of dogs southwest of Dixon has been called to the attention of Sheriff Ward Miller for investigation. Over a period of several days, dogs which have been pets in many homes, have been poisoned in large numbers, the animals dying in agony. The activity of the poisoner reached a point where the county official was requested to conducted an investigation. According to the reports some valuable dogs have met the same violent deaths.

While the sheriff was called upon to trace the dog poisoner south of the city limits, another complaint was received from Palmyra township, west of Dixon, where it was reported that several sheep and farm animals lay dead in a field presumably of starvation. The owner was reported to have failed to provide feed for the animals who dropped dead in a field and the carcasses were permitted to remain there. An investigation of this report has also been launched.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks irregular; late break in steels stems rally.
Bonds mixed; U. S. loans move up.
Curb steady; oils move up.
Foreign exchange firm; franc extends rally.
Cotton barely steady; local and foreign selling.
Sugar lower; easier spot market.
Coffee uneven; trade covering.
Chicago—
Wheat lower; late profit taking.
Corn uneven; enlarged receipts indicated.
Cattle moderately active; steady.
Hogs lower, slow; top 10.30.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.28	1.31	1.28	1.28¼
July	1.17⅛	1.18½	1.16	1.16
Sept	1.15	1.16¼	1.14⅝	1.14⅝
CORN—				
May n	1.29¾	1.33¾	1.29¾	1.30½
May o	1.29⅞	1.30	1.29½	1.29½
July n	1.18¼	1.20	1.17⅝	1.17⅝
July o	1.17			
Sept	1.08⅞	1.10½	1.08⅝	1.08¾
OATS—				
May	49⅞	51	49⅞	49⅞
July	44⅝	45¼	44¾	44¼
Sept	40½	41⅛	40⅛	40⅛
SOY BEANS—				
May	1.72¾			1.72¾
July				1.70¾
RYE—				
May	1.10¼	1.13½	1.10¼	1.11½
July	1.02	1.04¾3	1.01¼	1.01¼
Sept	94	95⅝	92¾	92¾
BARLEY—				
May				77½
LARD—				
May ..	1.42	11.47	11.42	11.42
BELLIES—				
May ..	15.82	15.82	15.70	15.80

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 29—(AP)—Hogs—14,000 including 4000 direct; market around 10 lower than Wednesday's average; few sales on butchers 300 lbs up off more; good and choice 200@180 lb 10.05@10.25; top 10.30; comparable 150@190 lbs 9.65@10.10; bulk good 350@550 lb packing sows 9.50@9.75.

Cattle 5000; calves 1500; good steers and yearlings moderately active, steady; weights in best demand, this applying to steers scaling over 1150 lbs, but common and medium grade light offerings 1000 lbs downward, getting some action; largely steer run but comparatively little beeves in crop; prospective top around 15.00 on weight steers and around 12.50@13.00 on yearlings; bulk 9.25@11.50; she stock very scarce; heifers steady; part load weight heifers 11.75; bulk 9.75 down to 7.50; cows firm to shade higher; all killing classes now in line or higher than late last week; weighty steers ruling at least 25 higher than week ago; stockers and feeders continued dull, partly a weather market; practical top weight sausage bulls 7.15 vealers 10.00 down.

Sheep 17,000 including 6000 direct; fat lambs very slow; indications 25@50 lower; bids on choice offerings on choice offerings flat 50 cents off; still asking 12.50 and better but early bids 12.25 down; nothing done on clipped lambs; sheep steady; wooled ewes 6.00@6.50; scattered 35@51 lb spring lambs 13.00@15.00.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 1000; hogs 10,000; sheep 12,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 29—(AP)—Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 1.36; No. 1 hard 1.36.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.35½@40; No. 4 yellow 1.34½@40; No. 3 white 1.36½; sample grade 1.26@33.

Oats: No. 1 white 46¼@56¾; No. 2 white 56@56¼; No. 3 white 53½@55; No. 4 white 54½; sample grade 53¼.

Barley: feed 5@90; malting 1.00@1.30.

Timothy seed 4.25@4.50.

Clover seed 27.00@33.00.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Asbestos Mfg 2½; Bendix Avia 21⅛; Berghoff Brew 11; Cen Ill Pub Svc Pf 68; Chi Corp 4⅝; Chi Corp Pf 43½; Com Edis 106; Cord Corp 3⅜; El Household 8¾; Gt Lakes Dredge 20⅝; Lib McN & Lib 12¾; Lynch Corp 40; Prima Co 1¾; Pub Svc N P 75⅝; Swift & Co 25; Swift Intl 31¼; Walgreen 28.

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Treas 4¼s 114.20
Treas 4s 110
Treas 3¾s 107.23
HOLC 3s 101.4
HOLC 2¾s 99.22.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Apr. 29—(AP)—Potatoes 79; on track 208, total U S shipments 706; old stock, Idaho russets, supplies moderate, demand fair, market slightly weaker, other stock supplies light, demand slow, market steady; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 2.55@80; fancy 2.60@70; few fine quality large size 2.90@3.00; U S No. 2, 2.35@40; Maine Green Mountains U S No. 1, 2.20@30; U S commercials, car 2.05; Wisconsin round whites U S No. 1, car 2.00; U S commercials car 1.75, New stock, supplies rather light, demand light, market steady.

Apples 1.25@2.50 per bu; grapefruit 2.50@4.00 per box; lemons 2.50@4.50 per box; oranges 3.50@6.00 per box; strawberries 1.50@1.75 per 24 pts.

Poultry, live 1 car in, 1 due; 25 trucks, hens easy, balance steady; hens over 5 lbs 18, 5 lbs and less 18½@19; leghorn hens 17; fryers, colored 23; white rock 25; plymouth rock 25½; broilers, colored 23; white rock 24; plymouth rock 24; barebacks 19@21; leghorn 22; springs 26½; roosters 13; leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 17; toms 16; No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 4½ lbs up white 16; colored 16; small white 14; small colored 14; geese 11.

Butter 9045, weak; creamery specials (93 score) 31½@32; extras (92) extra firsts (90-91) 30½@30¾; firsts (88-89) 29½@30¼; standards (90 centralized carlots) 31.

Eggs 36,300, unsettled; extra firsts local 21¼; cars 21½; fresh graded firsts local 20¼; cars 21; current receipts 19; storage packed extras 21¼; storage packed firsts 22.

Wall Street

Alleghany 4; Al Chem & Dye 227; Am Can 99½; Am Car & Fdy 52¼ Am Loco 45¼; Am Metal 47½; Am Pow & Lt 9⅝; Am Rad & St S 21½; Am Roll Mill 33⅝; Am Smelt & R 81¾; Am Stl Fdrs 54¾; Am Sugar Ref 45½; Am Tel & Tel 160⅜; Am Tob B 80 3/8; Am Wat Wks 18⅞; Am Woll Pf 63; Anaconda 48½; Arm Ill 10⅝; Atl Cst Line 45¾; Atl Refin 29⅜; Auburn Auto 27¾; Aviation Corp 6⅞; Baldwin Loc 6⅝; Balt & Ohio 32⅝; Barnsdall 27 5/8; Beatrice Cr 23¾; Bendix Aviat 21⅛; Beth Stl 81¼; Borden 24¾; Borg Warner 39½; Calumet & Hec 12⅛; Can D G Ale 27½; Canad Pac 12½; Case J I 160⅛; Caterpil Tract 86; Celanese 35; Cerro De Pas 63; C. & N. W. 4; Chrysler 112⅞; Colgate-Palm 20½; Colum Carb 115; Coml Credit 59; Coml Invest Tr 65; Soml Solv 15; Com'with & Sou 2½; Corn Prod 57½; Curtiss-Wright 5½; Deere & Co 126¾; Du Pont De N 151; Eastman Kod 151½; Erie RR 17½; Firestone T & R 34½; Foster Wheel 46; Gen Elec 51¾; Gen Foods 39; Gen Mot 56⅛; Gillette 15⅝; Goodrich 42; Goodyear T & R 40⅜; Hudson Mot 17¾; Illinois Cent. 28¾; Int Harvest 104½; Johns-Manville 129; Kennecott 51; Kresge (SS) 24¼; Kroger Groc 21⅞; Ligg & My B 97; Mack Trucks 48¼; Marsh Field 23⅜; Montgom Ward 53¾; Nash-Kelv 19½; Nat Biscuit 25⅝; Nat Cash R 30½; Nat Dairy Pr 22½; Nat Tea 9; N Y Central 45½; Northern Pac 31⅞; Packard Mot 9¼; Penney (J C) 95; Penn R R 43; Peoples G L & C 47⅝; Philip Morris 74½; Phillips Pet 55⅛; Proctor & Gam 60½; Pub Svc N J 42¾; Pullman 58⅝; Pure Oil 18¾; Purity Bak 16½; Radio 9; Radio-Keith O 8⅝; Rem Rand 22⅛; Repub Stl 36⅝; Rey Tob B 50⅜; Sears Roeb 85¼; Servel 26¾; Shell Union 27⅝; Socony-Vacuum 18⅝; Sou Pac 53¾; Std Oil Cal 42⅞; Std Oil Ind 44⅛; Std Oil N J 64⅜; Studebaker 15¼; Swift & Co. 24¾; Texas Corp 58⅝; Tex Gulf Sul 36; Tex Pac L Tr 11¾; Timk Roll B 61; Un Carbide 97¼; Un Pac 141; Unit Air Lines 16¾; United Corp 5; Unit Drug 12¼; Unit Fruit 79⅝.

U S Rub 57⅞; U S Smelt R 84; U S Steel 98¾; Unit Strs A 47⅛; Walgreen 28; Westingh Air 43⅜; West El & M 134¼; White Motor 23½; Wilson & Co 9; Woolworth 49½; Wrigley Jr 69¼; Yell Trk & C 23¾; Youngst ESh & T 83¾.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in the first half of April is $1.68 per cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

DIXON GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 red wheat 10 days	1.22¾
No. 2 hard wheat	1.22¾
No. 2 white oats	49⅝
No. 3 white oats	47⅞
No. 2 rye	1.04⅞
No. 3 white corn 5 days	1.22⅛
No. 3 yellow corn	1.22⅛
New crop of oats July 20:	
No. 2 white oats	39¾
No. 3 white oats	38¼
August to September 15.	
No. 2 white oats	35⅝
No. 3 white oats	34⅛

Norman Hapgood of Editorial Fame Dead

New York, April 29—(AP)—Norman Hapgood, prominent author and editor and political associate of Alfred E. Smith in his terms as governor of New York died today following an operation. He was 69 years of old.

At his home, it was said he had been ill for several weeks and death followed an operation. He died at the New York hospital.

In the second Wilson administration, Hapgood was United States minister to Denmark.

From a dramatic critic's job on the old New York Commercial Advertiser—a few years after his graduation from Harvard in 1893—Hapgood became one of the best known magazine editors in the nation.

In 1903, he became editor of Collier's Weekly, a position which he held until he went with Harper's Weekly in 1913 as editor. He was with Hearst's International Magazine from 1923 until 1925.

Long a student of politics and government, he was a supporter of Woodrow Wilson, who made him minister to Denmark in February, 1919.

When Smith became governor of New York, Hapgood joined the close circle of advisors and was a frequent conferee on social, economic and political matters. With the late Henry Moskowitz—who was the husband of Mrs. Belle Moskowitz, the former governor's political secretary for many years—Hapgood chronicled the life of Smith in the book "Up From City Streets".

Italian Workers' Wages Increased

Rome, April 29—(AP)—The central Italian corporative committee, representing 22 corporations embracing every phase of Italian economic life, tomorrow will increase wages of several million workers from five to 14 per cent.

Simultaneously, new orders will be given to hold down prices, although business men say they do not know how long they can be kept down in view of the increased salaries.

The flat-headed apple-tree borer is one of the most serious insect pests affecting fruit, pecan and shade trees.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Dr. Floyd E. Duncan of Franklin Grove was a professional business visitor in Dixon yesterday.

The Rev. Father Kennedy of Walton was a visitor with friends in Dixon yesterday and today.

—Special feature service Prof. Selby Maxwell's prediction on floods, hurricanes and will be published each Saturday in the Telegraph. tf

J. Atkins went to Kewanee, Wednesday to transact business.

Mrs. H. Gale of Nelson visited here Wednesday.

—Are you reading the daily features? Let's explore your mind. Good—Read it.

Mrs. Joe Corbott of Sterling shopped in Dixon Wednesday.

John Pfoutz of Franklin Grove was a visitor here Wednesday.

Robert Levan of South Dixon township motored to Dixon, Wednesday afternoon.

—Paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers for particular housewives. Comes in lovely colors. Price 10c to 50c a roll.—B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

Earl Shaeffer of Palmyra township called in Dixon, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Jean Brown has accepted a position in the stenographic department of the Ingersoll Millingg company at Rockford, beginning her duties Monday.

—Pink, Green, canary or white paper for the pantry shelves. In rolls 10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thatcher and family of Pleasanton, Kas., visited Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Thatcher's uncle, William Guynn of Grand Detour.

—Read the Washington Merry-Go-Round column in the Telegraph each day.

The road and bridge committee of the board of supervisors were in session at the court house yesterday.

Leon Burkett drove in from Nachusa township Wednesday to trade in Dixon stores.

—Read Buck Rogers and be entertained every evening in the Telegraph.

Tom Guynn of Grand Detour was a visitor in the stores here on Wednesday.

S. T. Baum of Chicago transacted business with local merchants Wednesday.

A. L. Nelson of Galesburg visited in Dixon a few hours Wednesday.

George F. Dobey of Sterling traded in this city yesterday.

O. D. Smith of Rockford called in Dixon Wednesday.

Dave Miller of Freeport traded with Dixon merchants Wednesday afternoon.

Vincent Maysilles of Polo motored to Dixon, Wednesday to shop.

Lester Budiger of Walnut motored to Dixon Wednesday to shop.

Henry Joiner of Polo was a business visitor in Dixon, Wednesday afternoon.

Charles R. Hall of Wauwatosa, Wis., spent a few hours in Dixon, Wednesday.

Dr. Raymond Worsley and D. C. Bryant left this morning for Detroit, Mich., to spend a few days on business.

Miss Elsie Schick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schick has returned home after a several days visit with relatives in Nebraska.

Miss Emma Lindhauer and Mrs. Wagner of Chicago will spend the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petersberger.

COOPERATION NECESSARY TO ABOLISH VICE

Chicago, April 29—(AP)—An 85-year-old crusader against crime who was among the first to designate gangsters "public enemies," said today the citizenry had "finally awakened" to the fact it had to co-operate with peace officers if it hoped to abolish organized vice.

Commending a group of New York men for forming a modern committee of "vigilantes" to control crime, Frank J. Loesch, active president and creator of the Chicago crime commission and for years a militant combatant of corruption in politics and government, said it was an "excellent move in the right direction."

The aged lawyer, who still puts in a full day at his office, said it appeared business men and the law-abiding public had opened their eyes and discovered violent crime increasing in congested districts.

Comparing the New York organization with the Chicago crime commission, which he said had been credited with a big hand in wiping out gangster rule here, Loesch asserted the purpose of the New York committee was even broader than that of the Chicago commission and should show quicker results.

Work of the Chicago commission, he said, was concentrated on investigations which started after grand jury indictments were returned, while he believed the New York group planned to begin its inquiry immediately after a crime was perpetrated.

"Through the crime commission," Loesch said, "We have put the fear of law in the hearts of the gangsters. They know we mean business and are keeping track of them."

WOMEN SEEKING NEW MEMBERSHIPS FOR HOME BUREAU

All Units are Taking Part in Countywide Drive Today

Women of Lee county are being solicited today in a countywide drive for new members of the county Home Bureau. It will be a one-day campaign. Final arrangements for the membership drive were made when Home Bureau unit vice chairmen and members of the unit committees met with Mrs. Arthur Dodd at the Home Bureau office at Amboy earlier in the week.

Literature for the drive was distributed as were cards for the monthly reports of the vice chairmen. Mrs. Dodd was pleased with the response to her call meeting. Results of the drive will be reported to her.

Those responding to the roll call of units were: Amboy evening, Marian Tait; Amboy afternoon, Mrs. C. E. Yale, Mrs. Holly Smith and Mrs. R. W. Lippe; Bradford, Mrs. Glenn Pfuotz and Mrs. Charles Ross; Dixon afternoon, Mrs. George Rosbrook and Mrs. Ed Schick; Lee Center, Mrs. Marian Wheeler, Mrs. Maude Ford, Mrs. Carl Maves, Mrs. Coy Beeney; Marion, Mrs. Carl Ackert, Mrs. Robert Lieven and Mrs. Hazel Zentz; Maytown, Mrs. R. W. Montavon; Palmyra, Mrs. Arthur Dodd, Mrs. Edward Mensch; Mrs. Verne Straw; South Dixon, Mrs. William Fritts, Mrs. Arthur Tourtillott, Mrs. Carl Blum; Sublette, Mrs. Gus Bauer.

Others present were Home Adviser Miss Elizabeth Colean and the county vice chairman, Mrs. Dodd.

Max Fuller, specialist in landscape gardening of the University of Illinois, spoke on "Flowers and Flower Borders" at a Home Bureau gathering in Dixon Tuesday. He will talk on "Lawns" later the interest shown warrants the meeting.

Speaker Tells of Townsend Progress

Members and friends of Townsend Club No. 2 met Tuesday night at the Woodman hall.

A. J. Mernitz of Freeport, president of the congressional board of the thirteenth district was present and gave an outline of the work which the board is planning to carry out in the near future.

He claimed progress is being made in organization work throughout the state. Clubs are taking on new life and putting renewed energy into building the state organization solid for unified action under the new set-up, which eliminates all state offices and gives executive power to the congressional district board which is elected by the clubs, he said.

Plans are being made for state convention and also for a national convention in Washington, D. C. in July. Following the business session, lunch and a social time were enjoyed by all.

Terse Items

(Continued from Page 1)

local company, may secure complete information by calling at the Armory Saturday, where officers of the unit will explain details and requirements. The local company is to be recruited to full time strength at once so that the unit will have a complete membership before occupying their new club quarters, the fine new Armory now under construction.

HEADS WOMEN'S CLUBS

Indianapolis, April 29—(AP)—Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober of Norfolk, Va., became president of the National Federation of Music Clubs here today.

She has been a member of the National Federation board of directors since 1931 and is music chairman of the Norfolk Museum of Arts & Sciences.

In 1931 Mrs. Ober was elected president of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs, the youngest woman ever to hold that office.

Many manufactured articles and lacquers are made from fish scales.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
EXTRA! EXTRA!
5 LBS. Soap Chips . 29c
PURE LARD . lb. 11½c
RING Bologna 2 lbs. 25c
PINK Salmon 2 cans 19c
MILK 3 TALL CANS 19c
PLOWMAN'S
90-94 Galena Ave.
Refer to Yesterday's Ad for Week-End Bargains

MEXICAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Two Others Seriously Injured in Accident West of Sterling

An automobile collision on route 30, a mile west of Sterling near Speedbowl park corners, resulted in the death of one man and the critical injury of two others late Wednesday.

Joe Zarmillo, 55, 10½ West 3rd street, Sterling, driver of one of the cars involved in the crash, was killed instantly when he was thrown out the door of his machine. He suffered a broken neck and fractures of both legs. Zarmillo's companion, Alexander Munits, 30, 705½ East 3rd street, and the driver of the other machine, Harold Morris, 28, residing near the scene of the accident, were taken to a hospital.

Morris is suffering from a crushed knee, internal injuries and shock, and Munitz has head, chest and internal injuries. Both were reported to be in critical condition.

Zarmillo and Munitz, Mexicans, were traveling east and Morris west when the cars collided. Both cars were wrecked.

Dr. C. M. Frye of Sterling, Whiteside county coroner who was returning to Sterling from Erie, was one of the first persons to reach the scene of the accident.

Coroner Frye said that the inquest will be delayed, pending the outcome of injuries suffered by Morris and Munitz.

LODGE NEWS

SONS OF LEGION WILL INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

Sons of the American Legion, Squadron No. 12, will meet tomorrow night, April 30, their regular session of the month.

An urgent demand is being made for all officers and members to be present for this meeting as there are several new members to be initiated and there is also a big surprise awaiting the squadron.

A special invitation is given to all parents to be present. The War Mothers are planning to visit the squadron at this meeting and the squadron is also expecting one of cal Instrument House to be present the officials from the Ludwig Musi and explain to the sons the medals and awards that they issue to the members of the drum and bugle corps who meet certain demands, and anyone winning a medal put out by such people as Ludwig's has won an award of distinction.

V. F. W. MEETING

The next regular meeting of Horace F. Ortt post, No. 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Friday evening, May 14.

A. F. & A. M. TONIGHT

A meeting of Friendship Lodge No. 7 will be held tonight to work on the second degree.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

APRIL 29

Edward John Holland, attendant, Rink service station; John W. Duffy, salesman; Raymond Kenneth Rhoads, 6; Frank Young, 211 Jackson ave., student, Dixon high school; Charles William, year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gentry, route 3, Dixon.

APRIL 30

Wayne Williams, auto salesman; LeRoy Warner, 1321 Third street; Bernard Gerdes; Arthur Zinke; Justin Magnafice, Nelson; Edward Garland, Harmon; Edward Sykes, Harmon.

FOOD SALE

Saturday, at Buehler Market, sponsored by Golden Rule Class of St. James Church. 101t1

Children!
Need meat to build sturdy bones and blood. Buehler's meats are wholesome and nourishing.
SIRLOIN STEAK ..... 17c lb
SHORT STEAK ..... 21c lb
100% PURE LARD 12½c lb
Peanut Butter . lb. 12½c
BUEHLER BROTHERS, Inc
Friday Specials, 205 First St.

Harold R. Masten
Interior Architect and Decorator
840 N. Michigan Ave.
Tel. Superior 3030
Chicago, Ill.

CASH AND CARRY NEUTRALITY IS RUSHED TO FDR

Senate Ready To Jam It Through, Send To FDR By Plane

Washington, April 29—(AP)—The house, in a race with time, adopted today a compromise conference report on the Pittman-McReynolds cash and carry neutrality bill.

The report went to the Senate, where leaders stood ready to jam it through before nightfall.

Arrangements have been completed to rush the bill to President Roosevelt by airplane so he might sign it before the present neutrality law expires Saturday. The report was approved by a voice vote.

The compromise measure would add two major features to the temporary neutrality act, which expires Saturday:

1. A "cash and carry" system for trade with belligerents, under which the latter would be required to pay cash for purchases and the merchandise would be carried abroad in foreign ships only after title had passed from American ownership. The system would be in effect for two years only.

2. A section to bring warring factions in major civil conflicts within the scope of the American neutrality policy.

The bill would retain provisions of the existing law for mandatory embargoes on extension of credit and loans and on shipments of arms, amunition and implements of war to belligerents.

Boy Scout News

Sixty-five men and boys participated in the Fathers and Sons banquet sponsored by the East Jordan community Boy Scout Troop 74 at the East Jordan United Brethren church last evening. C. C. Parkes is Scoutmaster.

The program was as follows:

Singing by all.

A talk, "What the Dad Expects of His Son," by Mr. Scholl.

A talk, "What the Boy Expects of Dad," by Thomas Coats.

Piano duet by Charles and James Hummell.

Piano solo by Leland Hummell.

A talk, "What the Church Expects of Men and Boys," by Rev. L. N. Main.

Court of Honor conducted by Enos Keithley, district commissioner and E. A. Rowley, field executive.

The following boys received awards: Leland Book, Tenderfoot; Leonard Hummel, Second Class; Russell Haak, Second Class; Melvin Haak, Second Class; Thomas Coats, Public Health and Civics merit badges.

Money raised is to be used to finish a room in the church for a Scout meeting room.

LOST—LIVER AND WHITE Springer Spaniel. Answers to name of "Chief". Call Clark Hess, phone 870. Reward. 101t3

The average life of a butterfly is five weeks. Many species are unable to eat during their short life span.

FALSE TEETH
Can Not Embarrass
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their teeth dropped or slipped at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Makes false teeth stay in place and feel comfortable. Sweetens breath. Get FASTEETH at any good drug store.

One Cent on the Dollar Valuation on Your
FURS
Will store them until next fall.
FORMAN
Button Making and Pleating

HELP
The Salvation Army to Help
OTHERS
in Need
The Lee and Ogle Counties' annual Home Service appeal for funds is now being made.
Give and Let Live

LISTEN
to
Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam
who will be on of the speakers on the radio program
TOWN HALL OF THE AIR
This evening between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock on station WENR.
ARE WE WORRYING TOO MUCH?
This provides the many admirers of Dr. Wiggam's feature "Let's Explore Your Mind" which appears exclusively in this newspaper, with an opportunity to hear him speak.

BELL OPPOSED TO POLITICS IN CONSERVATION

Chicago, April 29—(AP)—Frank T. Bell, United State Commissioner of Fisheries, advised delegates to the Izaak Walton league national convention today to "go back home and get busy with your politics."

"I am strongly opposed to the league entering party politics," Bell said at the opening session of the three-day meeting. "But I hope there are none so guillible not to know the conservation movement in this country is now in politics, and can only be advanced to keep step with the times through our activity in any and all conservation groups, and through a recognition of the political power we have by acting in unison. x x x

Judge George W. Wood, Waterloo, Ia., president, said the league saw prospects of a greater drive toward its objectives in stream purification and other conservation activities this year than for several years past because of better business conditions.

More leisure and more available funds, Judge Wood said, will spur interest in recreational movements.

W. F. Collins of Indianapolis, president of the Indiana division of the league, was elected permanent chairman of the convention.

Among the major topics will be the proposed reorganization of federal departments to form a conservation department with cabinet status, and renewal of the attack on the water contamination problem.

A total of 11,035,400 trees are to be planted in Florida this spring under a Federal reforestation and soil erosion program.

SOVIET RUSSIA DECREES LOWER RETAIL PRICES

Third Five-Year Plan Being Drawn Up As 2nd Nears Close

Moscow, April 29—(AP)—The Soviet government today decreed lower retail prices on manufactured goods, ordered tentative drafts of a third five-year plan for industry, and announced reorganization of the Don Basin coal mining industry with higher wages for workers.

The sweeping economic decrees were signed by Joseph Stalin and V. M. Molotoff, president of the council of people's commissars.

The Don Basin mines north of the Caucasian mountain area in far southern Russia have lagged in production under the present five-year plan, which the government announced Monday had been fulfilled for the most part far ahead of schedule. Labor troubles were blamed.

The decree orders immediate improvement of wage, cultural and living conditions for the miners, who have been reported unwilling to stay on the job—with the result that the mines have been 15 to 20 per cent below their schedule for supplying industry with 65 per cent of its goal.

The state planning commission was ordered to begin at once its preparation of the third five-year plan to be submitted to the council of people's commissars for approval by July 1. Newspapers were asked to conduct general discussion of questions and problems of the new plan for public consideration.

Genuine engraved stationery Special. Exquisite personal stationery, finest quality of genuine engraving, 100 sheets engraved and 100 plain envelopes to match all for $2.25. Your choice of 3 fine stationery papers — White Ermine linen, Ivory linen or Mediterranean Blue with 3 initial monogram. B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 94tf

Seed corn is germinating poorly this year, according to tests made by the Kansas State seed laboratory.



BOWMAN BROS.
Shoe Store
121 First St. "The Home of Good Shoes" Dixon, Ill.

Society News

The Social CALENDAR

Thursday

Zion Science Club—Mrs. Mary Wolfe.

Friday

St. Luke's Women's Luncheon—1 P. M.

Tuesday evening—May 5th

Dixon Woman's Club Music Festival, High School Auditorium, 7:30 P. M.

Saturday

D. A. R.—Mrs. E. J. Brown.

Thursday, May 6th

Dixon Woman's Club, 13th district convention—Methodist church

D. A. R. Chapter To Meet At Brown's

Dixon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of Mrs. E. J. Brown, 410 North Galena avenue, Saturday at 2:30 P. M.

Mrs. A. G. Stenham and Miss Josephine Nichols will assist the hostess. An interesting exhibit of handicraft, including rugs, hand weaving and petit point done at the Dixon state hospital has been arranged by Mrs. A. J. Lockett. Members of the board are requested to meet at 2 P. M.

Crowning Of May Queen, Rockford College, May 22

The annual Rockford college May festival, a traditional ceremony of 43 years standing, will be held this year on Saturday, May 22. A new May queen, chosen by her fellow students as most representative of Rockford college, will be crowned, and a spectacular dance pageant will be given in her honor.

The identity of the May queen has not been revealed, although the names of the three seniors who have been selected as candidates have been announced. They are Miss Jeanne Stout of Winnetka, and Misses Phyllis Crowell and Vivian Veach of Rockford. The new queen, who is one of these three girls, will receive her crown from the old queen, Mrs. Marsh Lawton (formerly Elizabeth Rhoades), of Rockford. The other two remaining candidates will be the queen's attendants.

Old graduates of the college tell interesting tales about the crowning of the first queen in 1894. The first queen was selected for her beauty, grace and popularity, and not for her representative qualities, as she is today. The balloting for the queen took place in Middle hall immediately preceding the actual ceremony of crowning, instead of a month beforehand as is the custom now. The queenship also was not restricted to seniors, but was open even to the students in the preparatory school.

More than one hundred students are taking part in the Festival, which is the most elaborate function on the college calendar. This year from Chaucer's "Cantebury Tales" the Prologue, the Franklin's Tale, and the Nun's Priest's Tale will be interpreted through the medium of the dance.

Fine Program is Arranged for Convention in Dixon

Women's clubs will send many delegates to the thirty-ninth annual convention of the thirteenth district Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs which will be held here, Thursday, May 6. Sessions will be held morning, afternoon and evening in the Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Peoria and Second streets, with the Dixon Woman's club acting as hostess.

The morning session will be devoted to an address of welcome by Mrs. A. C. Bowers, president of the Dixon Woman's club, a response by Mrs. O. H. Rahn, president of the district federation, and the routine business of reports. The Lee County Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Nangle of Paw Paw will sing as will the Savanna Choral club. County and club presidents will speak and there will be an address by Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, state commander of the Woman's Field Army in Illinois. She will talk on "Cancer Research and Control."

Following luncheon at the First Presbyterian church and St. Luke's Episcopal church, the afternoon session will convene at 1:15 in simultaneous conferences of departments of work. Music is on the program and there will be two addresses as follows: "Literary Values" by Mrs. William H. Walker, Illinois state chairman of literature and library service and "American Citizens" by Mrs. Chas. L. Gerdes, Illinois state chairman of American citizenship. New officers will be introduced. At four o'clock there will be a tour of inspection of wild flowers and tea at "Hazelwood" with Mrs. C. P. Walgreen as hostess.

The banquet will be served in the M. E. church at 6:30 and at 8:00 "The Troubadettes" of Dixon will present a concert. Mrs. E. M. Goodsell is the director.

The program committee is: Miss Lucile M. Hart, Ashton, chairman, Mrs. A. C. Bowers, Dixon, Mrs. H. K. Glassy, Stockton, Mrs. H. N. Parker, West Brooklyn, Mrs. I. N. Deutsch, Dixon, and Mrs. O. H. Rahn, Chadwick.

Dixon Students Win Scholarship Honors; Illinois

Urbana, Ill.—Word from the University of Illinois today indicated that of the more than a thousand students—1,065 to be exact—who are being honored for excellence in scholarship tomorrow, seven are from Dixon.

Because one of the primary concerns of the university is scholarship, those whose records have carried them into the higher brackets of academic achievement have for 13 years been honored at a special Honor's day convocation on the campus. The ceremony this year will be held in the George Huff gymnasium, beginning at 10 o'clock. The program will be broadcast by the university's station WILL, on its new wavelength of 580 kilocycles.

There are three classifications for those to be honored. Thirty-three seniors will be especially honored by having their names inscribed on the bronze tablet for sustained excellence in scholarship during their junior and senior years.

Another group of 192, who are in the upper 3 per cent of the sophomore, junior and senior classes in the respective schools and colleges, will be awarded college honors in recognition of their superior scholarship and shall be entitled to wear the scholarship emblem.

The third group includes 840 students in the upper 10 per cent of each class within the respective schools or colleges who are awarded class honors and are entitled to have their names printed in the convocation program in recognition of their high scholarship, and no one of them have an average below B.

Those from Dixon are:

Richard K. Redfern, 518 Peoria avenue, class honors, class 1937.

Harold E. Goeke, 616 N. Dixon avenue, class honors, class 1938.

Lucy M. Lawton, rural route 1, class honors, class 1938.

Avis E. Beede, rural route 1, class honors, class 1939.

Paul F. Flamm, rural route 3, class honors, class 1940.

Louis W. Schumm, 211 West Everett, class honors, class 1940.

Robert E. Williams, rural route 1, class honors, class 1940.

Legion Auxiliary All-Day Sewing Very Beneficial

Many attended the all-day sewing bee of the American Legion auxiliary Wednesday at Legion hall and much was accomplished. A scramble dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour.

The scramble supper for the auxiliary and Dixon Post No. 12 last Wednesday evening was enjoyed by seventy-five. After the supper, dancing and cards were played and several out of town visitors were present.

The Past-President's Parley is sponsoring a card party at the Legion hall today and prizes will be given. At the last regular meeting of the Dixon unit, Mrs. Ione Thompson, poppy chairman, announced poppy day would be observed, Saturday, May 29. The auxiliary ladies will sell the poppies for the Dixon Post on that date, proceeds to be used for child welfare and rehabilitation work.

PAW PAW COUPLE MARRIED LAST EVENING—

(Telegraph Special Service)

Paw Paw, April 29—Miss Katherine Buchanan and James Gallagher both of Paw Paw, were united in marriage at 7 o'clock last evening in West Brooklyn by the Rev. Fr. Hoerner, being attended by the bride's sister, Miss Charlene Buchanan and the bridegroom's brother, Roger. The bride wore pink with white accessories, her lady of honor being attired in tan. The popular young people will reside on a farm east of Paw Paw, the property of the bridegroom's brother.

Social Circle Of Prairieville In All-Day Meeting

An all-day meeting of Prairieville Social Circle was held at the home of Mrs. Geraldine Strock near Sterling, Wednesday.

A scramble dinner was held at noon atended by nineteen members, five guests and three children. An amateur hour program followed. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Charles Reed west of Dixon.

MISS GEISENHEIMER WILL SEE CORONATION—

Miss Anna L. Geisenheimer will sail for England from New York City on the S. S. Paris next Tuesday to attend the coronation of King George and his queen, later to tour rural England and to spend some time on the continent. She expects to return to Dixon the latter part of June.

Movie "tears" are really drops of glycerine.

DAILY HEALTH

By DR. IAGO GALDSTON

Rheumatic Fever: II

It is now widely thought that rheumatic fever is a disease due to the sufferer's inability to handle the toxins produced by streptococci germs.

The so-called normal individual has the capacity to neutralize these toxins, that is, to alter them so they become innocuous. The rheumatic individual cannot apparently detoxicate the toxins. We do not as yet know wherein this lack resides, or how to correct it.

Meanwhile the developmental history of rheumatic fever indicates certain steps to be taken for its control. The first of these is to protect the child as far as possible against developing tonsillitis or other acute infections of the throat. This of course is very difficult to attain, especially in children attending school. But a contribution toward this can be made by protecting the child within the home. Keep all those having colds or a sore throat, whether adult or another child, from intimate contact with the healthy children.

Then, assuming that the child despite all precautions has developed a cold, or suffers a tonsillitis, be sure that it is kept in bed, receives competent medical care, and is not allowed to resume normal activities until it is completely recovered. Absence of fever is not a dependable indication of recovery. More valuable is the pulse rate, taken when the child is inactive and in bed.

Since the pulse rate varies according to age and size of the child, and even among normal individuals, it is not possible to offer a standard table. The attending physician can, however, determine by a careful study of the child, when recovery is complete and when it is safe for the child to resume activity.

Far too many children are denied the benefits of a full convalescence period. Children subject to frequent colds should have a thorough going medical examination. Any suggestion of rheumatism development, such as growing pains; or pains in the joints, St. Vitus' dance, pallor, loss of appetite or undue fatigue, should be promptly looked into. Irreparable damage is frequently the result of neglect.

It is true, some children will develop rheumatic heart disease despite the best of home and medical care. Still we are duty bound to do all we can to stem the ravages of this disease, even if we may prevail in every instance.

Tomorrow—Painful Legs

Illinois Briefs

Jacksonville —(AP)— Oscar N. Barr, 62, laundry owner and prominent in Illinois and national laundry circles for 30 years, died at his home here after a long illness.

Aurora —(AP)— Nicholas Weiler, 39, succumbed to burns suffered when a lighted cigarette set fire to his clothing while he was asleep in a chair at his home.

Los Angeles—(AP)—Miss Florence Monahan, who has resigned as superintendent of the Illinois Training Schol for Girls, has been appointed superintendent of the Tehachapi prison for women. Mrs. Ernest B. Wallace, chairman of the board of trustees, announced. Miss Monahan is vice president of the American Prison Association. The Tehachapi institution, one of the most modern of its kind in the nation, is located near Bakersfield, Calif.

Champaign —(AP)— Harris A. Kemp, Kewanee, won the 24th Francis J. Plym fellowship in architecture. Richard Williams, Normal, Ill., who was graduated from the University of Illinois last year, was the second place winner. Kemp also was graduated from the University of Illinois, in 1934.

Standard Oil Firm Abandons Employe Representation

Chicago, April 29—(AP)—Dismantling of the employe representation machinery in use for 18 years by the Standard Oil company of Indiana was underway today as a result of the Supreme Court's validation of the Wagner labor law.

In a letter to employes which company officials made public last night the management said it "regretfully announces that it has no option other than to discontinue bargaining through the joint general committees."



Look in our store for this label on the largest stock of Bigelow Rugs and Carpets in town!

Two fine names in this community have joined forces to give you perfect service in your selection of rugs and carpets! We are headquarters for the merchandise of the Bigelow Weavers—nationally known weavers who have made fine rugs and carpets for 111 years.

Nowhere in this community can you find a wider selection of Bigelow patterns, colors, prices. Every Bigelow rug or carpet is woven of imported Lively Wool and marked by the famous blue-and-gold label.

Come in tomorrow and see all the smart new Bigelow patterns and weaves. Look over our complete stock...find out how little Bigelow rugs and carpets cost!

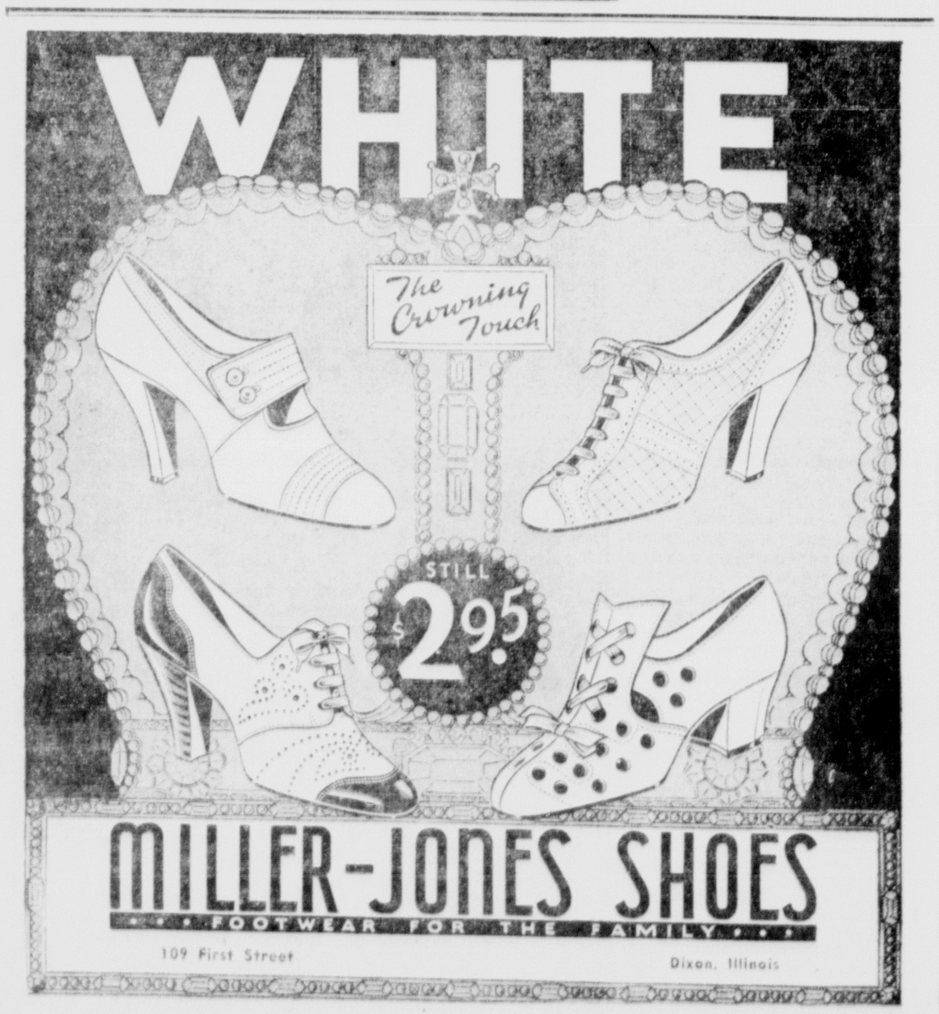
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FOOTWEAR FOR THE FAMILY

109 First Street Dixon, Illinois

5 Star Specials

★ JAD SALTS 6 oz. Condensed 60c Size 42c

★ WOODBURY SOAP 10c Size 3 For 25c

★ MOLLE Shaving Cream 50c Tube 37c

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Limit 2 on the above 5 items

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Boyer's Mystery Cream 50c

25c EX-LAX Chocolate Laxative 19c

Valentine GAS TABLETS 43c

40c Vaseline Hair Tonic 37c

Pint Russian MINERAL OIL 45c

35c GEM BLADES Single Edge 5's 29c

50c Laxative BROMO QUININE 36c

DR. WEST Waterproofed ToothBrush 50c

Orlis MOUTH WASH Pint 49c Refreshant! Deodorant!

Ball Bearing ROLLER SKATES $2.00 Value 1.59 Adjustable to 11 inches

Insecticides

Moth Balls or Flakes DOLPH 12 Ounces	15c
Bug Pizen QUART	53c
Dolph Moth Spray 16 Ounces	67c
Rat & Roach Paste Tube	23c
Roach Pizen 4 Ounces	23c
Black Flag Powder 2½ Ounces	29c
Enoz Moth Spray Pint Size	79c
$1.00 Larvex Pint Size	79c

For Cleaning

Bon Ami Powder 12 Ounces	14c
Sani Flush 22 Ounces	19c
Energine Fireproof Cleaner 8oz.	24c
Wall Paper Cleaner "CLIMAX" 12-oz. 3 for	25c
25c Rinso Granulated Soap	19c
Drano-For Drains 12 Ounces	19c
Justrite Cleaning Fluid 10 Ounces	21c
Silver Polish (Paste) 8 Ounces	23c

SALE of CLOCKS



Modernistic GILBERT ALARM CLOCK 1.09 Accurate! Dependable! Smart Cloisonne-like dial.

Accurate! Fully Guaranteed "Progress" Alarm Clock Worth a Lot More! 89c Made by Waterbury. Famous for its accuracy and dependability.

Hammond "Princess" Kitchen Clock 2.19 Guaranteed dependable electric clock.



COMMANDER 8 Day—Guaranteed MODERNE ALARM 2.49

Super Radolite Luminous Clock Tells time in dark! 1.49

"Chronmaster" Electric Bell Alarm Outstanding Value! 2.29 Accurate! Dependable. Guaranteed.

Delicious CANDY



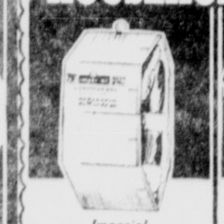
Old Fashioned Ruffmade Chocolate Creams Over a dozen different flavors. All with smooth cream centers. POUND 42c

Assorted Chocolates Nougats, Caramels, nut clusters and others. POUND 42c

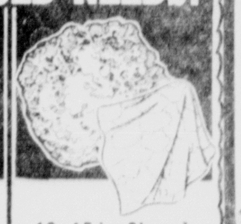
Peanut Clusters Choice peanuts covered with delicious chocolate. POUND 45c

No Chocolates An assortment containing everything but chocolates. POUND 39c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS!



Imperial GARMENT BAG 27 x 60 Inch 23c White lined and cedarized. Dust-proof and damp-proof. Odora-Pak With Odor Retainer 39c



12x15 in. Chamois and Wool Sponge BOTH for 57c A handy household special that lightens spring house cleaning work.

"Tyson" RUBBER GLOVES 23c Will outlast several ordinary pairs.

Floss-Tex TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 13c Stock up at this low price!

Double Sewed WHISK BROOM 24c You could not get more than one during rising cleaning.

Dolph MOTH SPRAY Full PINT 67c

Dental Aids

Tek Tooth Brush 50c Value	39c
75c Listerine Antiseptic	59c
Fletcher Mouth Wash Pint Bottle	49c
Squibb's Tooth Powder 25c Size	19c
Dental Perborate "Orlis" 5oz. Size	35c
Certified Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste 2 for	37c
Forhan's Tooth Paste 50c Tube	37c
Orlis Tooth Paste 2 for Generous Size Tubes	27c
Dr. West Tooth Paste 35c Tube	19c
Corega Powder	26c

Beauty Aids

Cutex Preparations 35c Size	31c
Paquins Hand Cream $1.00 Size	79c
Gainsborough Hair Nets 10c Size 3 for	25c
Glazo Nail Preparations 20c Size	18c
Shampoo Lemon Castile, 6oz.	37c
Maybloom Lotion 6 Ounces	43c
Odorono Deodorant 35c Value	31c
Leon Laraine Face Cream Highest Quality	$1
Lavender Lotion Mary Lake, 6oz.	39c



Feeling Tired? Lost Your Pep? Then Tone Your System With PHOSPHO COMP All Season Tonic Stimulates the appetite, restores pep and strength, tastes like rare old wine. 16-oz. Bottle 89c

Enjoy STERLING'S FINER FOOD Special Noonday Lunch 35c Try Our Famous Chocolate Sodas

75c Johnson's Glo-Coat 63c

PROPHY-LACTIC TOOTH BRUSH with round end bristles 50c Value 43c Soothing to the gums!

Wondersoft KOTEX Box of 12 19c 2 for 37c

Kleenex Box of 200 15c 2 for 29c

Valentine HAIR TONE 6-oz. Bottle 39c Made of the finest quality hair oils. Gives the hair a lustrous sheen.

If You Have Acid Indigestion

get a bottle of BISMADINE. It counteracts excess stomach acids that often cause indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach and restores the system to normal balance. BISMADINE is SAFE, non-habit forming. 5-ounce bottle. 50c

If You Have DANDRUFF

get a bottle of 20-MINUTE DANDRUFF TREATMENT. Ends your scalp of flaky dandruff SAFELY, EASILY, with only 1 minute of treatments a day. Just a few treatments and not a trace is left. 8 ounce bottle and massage towel. $1

FREE! 6-oz. Size WILDROOT SHAMPOO with 14-oz. HAIR TONIC $1.60 Value 89c

"Gloria" Drip COFFEE MAKER 6-Cup Size 1.09 Porcelain enamel finish cream and blue as easy to clean as China

60c Campana ITALIAN BALM 47c

Guaranteed TOOTH BRUSH Worth More! 24c Fine quality first cut bristles. Will not pull out.

Cream of ALMOND LOTION 6-oz. Bottle 33c

Paislays Gardenia OATMEAL SOAP 6 for 45c

8c Oatmeal Soap 6 for 45c

Bottle 100 Aspirin Tablets 29c

Nu-Vel Sanitary Napkins Box 12 14c

Peau-Doux Shaving Cream Giant Tube 33c

35c Sloan's Liniment 29c

$1.00 TIGER LUCKY Hair Tonic 83c

60c ALKA SELTZER 49c

50c BURMA SHAVE 36c

Perfection Cleansing Tissues Box 500 27c

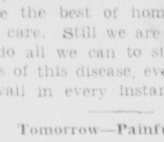
"AZURINE" SUN GOGGLES In carrying case Special patented lens. 69c

Sterling's PHARMACY

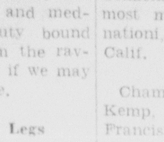
FRIDAY SATURDAY

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

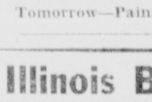
Sale! SPORTING GOODS



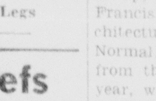
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Full Size "Aetna" TENNIS RACQUET Beveled frame of finest selected brown ash, moisture-proof stringing 2.25



12-Inch Playground Ball 33c



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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

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Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

TIMELY ADVICE

Vacation time is near once more, when the ocean and inland lakes will lure throngs of pleasure-seekers. And, just as in previous years, there are thousands who will never return from these watering places. For drownings are a major cause of accidental deaths.

And so the words of Dr. Bayard T. Horton, of Rochester, Minn., may well be heeded. According to him, recent studies have revealed that hypersensitivity to cold water has been responsible for many drownings, persons afflicted in this way being apt to collapse after entering the water.

To determine whether you have the weakness, immerse one hand in ice water for five minutes. If your hand swells after removal, you are hypersensitive. Most persons, Dr. Horton advises, can be "desensitized" to cold by immersing one hand in ice water for a minute or two twice a day for three or four weeks.

A simple procedure, certainly, if it means lessening the danger of losing one's life this summer.

FATAL MIXTURE

The coroner of Cuyahoga county, most populous county in Ohio, has investigated all auto traffic deaths for the first quarter of 1937, and he announces that 58 per cent of the persons killed had been drinking. The ratio was about the same for drivers who were killed and for pedestrian victims.

Now the point is that in most of these cases the victims were not what we call drunk. By no means. They had "just had a few drinks"—just enough to dull that hairline quickness of observation and reaction which is the price of safety in the modern big-city traffic stream.

It's a hackneyed old saying, but it is still true—gasoline and alcohol are a fatal mixture, even when the proportion of alcohol is very small.

THE INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL

Austria, the international political football once described as a head without a body, is being kicked for another goal.

In the Peace of Versailles it was decided by Prof. Woodrow Wilson, the idealist, and allied statesmen, the practicalists, that it would be a good thing to have the Austria-Hungary setup dismembered. After such an operation, it was believed, Germany and Austria-Hungary could threaten European peace no more.

For a long time following the war Austria, head of the former empire, was nurtured politically by France. In the background, ready to assist France in supporting Austria's independence against German desire for a political and economic union, was Italy. In the attempted nazi uprising that cost the life of Dollfuss, Italy marched troops to the Austrian border ready to shoot if Germany intervened. Some time before that, during the socialist disorders, France had supported the ruthless measures which abolished the collectivists as a political power.

Later when Mussolini stole Ethiopia, Germany refused to enter the sanctions program, which made the Italians grateful and somewhat indebted to Hitler. Also, France went socialist, which Mussolini dislikes very much.

So within the last few days there has been some maneuvering which is interpreted as a bid by Austria for Italy's continued support, which Italy has seemed to deny. Of course Austria could fall back upon France, but with Mussolini flirting with Hitler, that might mean trouble. It is intimated that Mussolini informed Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria that the nazi party in Austria must be recognized and must have political standing.

If anybody in Europe's chancelleries could believe anybody else, the situation would be clarified. Austria has no way of knowing whether the apparent new friendship of Germany and Italy is genuine, or whether it is fostered by Mussolini to scare France and Britain. Italy, by the same process of reasoning, can not know whether German friendship means military assistance in time of need, or not. Nor can Germany know whether Italian military support would be forthcoming in time of hostilities. There is considerable fumbling in the dark.

None of this is good for Austria, for the political and geographical unit known as Austria is inhabited by people as well as old world politicians. These people are in desperate need of trade. They wish to buy, manufacture, and sell so they may eat, wear decent clothing and have houses. In the maneuverings since the war the statesmen have lost sight of these people except to think of them as socialists, communists or fascists. When Austrian statesmen have wondered which way to jump they have not consulted the welfare of their people, but rather the desires of France, Britain or some other power.

It is too early to wager on the outcome, but we should watch to see whether the Austrian football is being tossed to Germany.

THE LIMIT—OR SOMETHING

When we encounter organized opposition to use of prisoners for pounding rock, we should say that is the limit, or approximately so.

It is difficult to make adequate reply to labor organizations and industrial organizations that contend that prison labor should not be permitted to compete with free labor. Naturally, the sentiment of the average person falls on the side of free labor and competitive industry. In the circumstances it has been possible to proceed step by step through legislatures and to limit the things prisoners shall be permitted to work at in confinement. We have prohibited manufacture in some states and we have enacted a federal law to deprive prison goods of their status as interstate commerce and to permit the state law to govern commerce from across state lines. The thing has not been made air tight in all the states, but it has been made so for all the states that so may desire it.

Prison riots have been attributed largely to the number of idle prisoners. The trouble with most of the persons in prison has been that they never learned to work. We have sent them to prison and there have given them more of the thing that already ailed them.

It has been clear that prisoners should be given some labor, if they are not to be made into maniacs by confinement in crowded quarters in idleness. Perhaps that isn't a scientific conclusion, but each of us may consider the effect upon us if we were in the same plight.

Since the industrial bodies have been influencing the legislatures to limit activities of prisoners, there has been left for prison labor the manufacture of certain commodities to be used by the states themselves, and there has been left the traditional prison labor of pounding rock, making little ones out of big ones.

Now a Washington dispatch informs us that the National Crushed Stone association has filed a strong protest with committees of the house of representatives against use of agricultural limestone produced at the Illinois penitentiary at Joliet and used by farmers to improve their soil in accordance with the conservation act.

The association charges the federal government is encouraging ths prison activity while it pays benefits to farmers for applying limestone to their acres.

Spokesmen for the National Crushed Stone association could get no relief in the Illinois general assembly, so, like the rest of us, they took their troubles to Washington.

When this association comes to, and sends its laborers to Washington to protest and leaves the heads of the organization at home, it may expect to get somewhere, but business as business gets no sympathetic hearing in Washington.

The University of California conducts a large horse breeding farm established by W. K. Kellogg, the cereal manufacturer.

A woman recently brought to Bristow, Okla., three double-yolk eggs laid by one of her hens in a week.

In the last two years the Texas livestock sanitary commission has spent $89,299.63 for tick eradication in 12 state counties.

A crossbred sow owned by James Irwin, farmer living near Antioch, Ind., farrowed 26 pigs, 23 of which survived.

Nonchalant Style

AT ITS BEST!



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LOUNGE SUITS

Society Brand Lounge Suits have an "unmistakable air of being born to good society." That's due to Society Brand's brilliant interpretation and skillful execution of the tailoring refinements so essential in achieving the true lounge or drape idea. Every detail is authentic . . . the well proportioned shoulders, the deep, softly draped chest, the tapered sleeves and trousers. Single- and double-breasted, in appropriate textile creations.

Society Brand Suits
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VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Busy Reno Day for Oil Heiress





Marian Snowden, oil heiress, above, had a busy day in Reno recently. She won a divorce from Louis F. Reed, Jr., in the morning, then was married to Bradley S. Dresser in the afternoon and left with him for the east that night. Dresser is the stepson of the late Henry Huddleston Rogers, Standard Oil magnate. The divorcee was the former Princess Rospigliosi.

LAMOILLE

Lamoille—Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wade, Ed Bauer and Mrs. Walter Bauer motored to Rockford Sunday to visit Walter Bauer who is in a sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sons of Depue visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Rodden Thursday.

Misses Violet Lutz and Eldene Folderdohl of Eagle Grove, Ia., visited from Thursday to Monday at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tellkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Feik.

Miss Virginia Crossman of Oswego spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crossman.

Miss Mergie Hamacher spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wade as the guest of their daughter Dorothy.

Carl Dawson of Lamoille was driving to Van Orin Saturday morning about 9 o'clock and just before he got to the intersection north of Lamoille, he turned out to pass a truck that was about 100 feet ahead of him, too late after getting partly over the black line he could see a car coming from the east and a collision resulted. Mr. Dawson received several bruises and his car was damaged beyond repair. The other car had two men in it from Joliet. One of the occupants was taken to the Spring Valley hospital. Their car was badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Steckel and son Tad are driving a new car.

Hostesses for the bridge club on Friday are Mrs. Webb Wilson and Mrs. Richard Crossman.

Miss Elizabeth Crossman of Galva spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Crossman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCray spent Sunday at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellan at Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Landraf and her father, S. A. Cornelius of Freeport were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cornelius.

Roy Kentzer of Peru and Everett Larup of Mendota spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Maloy.

Mrs. John Allen and daughter Harriett and Dorothy Maloy were Mendota callers Saturday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Wade spent Thursday night at the home of Miss Alene Baird.

Mrs. Clare Farquhar and children of Chicago are spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Haeger of Mendota spent Sunday at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gross.

The Woman's club held a card party Thursday evening, April 22, at the Community hall. The following prizes were awarded in bridge, Mrs. Robert Allen and Frank Rambo; in pinochle, Mrs. Todd Clark and Clifford Maloy; in 500, Mrs. Martin Swanlund and William Baird. A fair sized crowd attended.

Mrs. Ray Lipsincott entertained her three sisters, Mrs. Henry Tellkamp, Mrs. J. M. Telik and Mrs. Annie Schmehr on Monday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Schmehr.

Plans are being made for a centennial to be held at Lamoille on Monday, May 31. In the morning there will be a parade at 10:30. Basket lunch at noon. In the afternoon games will be played and speeches delivered. In the evening a historical pageant will be presented. Please write cards to your friends inviting them to come.

Henry Lendgrin of Paxton, Ill., was an overnight guest Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mayne.

Russell Ross and sister of Chicago came on Sunday to visit this week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carver. They came down with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bonnell of Princeton who had been visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. William Worsley and children of Chicago are visiting this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swanlund.

Lamoille—The Womans club will hold its annual luncheon May 5 for the members. The Mother's Day committee composed of Mrs. Lora Rambo, Mrs. Minnie Crossman and Mrs. Doris Grisell will have charge of the program.

Miss Annie Schmehr was a guest for supper Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Drummer.

The following ladies, Mrs. Stella Baird, Mrs. Park Lyon, Mrs. Robert Beard, Mrs. William Prendergast, Mrs. Frank Rambo, Mrs. Dorsey Dayton, Mrs. John Pope, Mrs. Nettie Williams, Mrs. Henry Butler of Lamoille and Mrs. Anna Sowers, Mrs. Brewbaker and Mrs. Alice Anderson of Van Orin attended the annual meeting of the Bureau county Woman's club at Wyanet, Tuesday.

The Lamoille Home Bureau unit met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Dawson. There were 11 members and two guests present. A very interesting and instructive lesson was given by the home advisor, Miss Margaret Jones. The subject was Tailored Finishes and your clothes and the minor topic concerned dress accessories.

LAMOILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: R. E. Turnbull

"Our Centennial Birthday"

Lamoille Baptist church was organized as a church on May 5, 1838. Thus we hope to celebrate our one hundredth birthday a year from next month. Such an occasion should prove an incentive to every member to make this year one of the best in the history of the church.

Next Sunday morning the pastor would appreciate a record attendance that all might be made aware of the plans suggested for this centennial year. The observance of the Lord's Supper will set the key note for this year's work. The sermon theme: "Our Centennial Birthday."

In the evening the Young People's meeting will be followed by the evening worship when the pastor will continue the studies in Genesis in a series of biographies, beginning with Abraham.

The Thursday evenings of may will be given to a "School of Prayer" in which the following topics will be discussed:

1. What is Prayer?
2. What Can Prayer Do?
3. Why Unanswered Prayer?
4. Where Can We Learn to Pray?

Services

Sunday: Unified service of worship and study 10:00 A. M. Young People's meeting at 7:00 P. M. Evening worship 7:30 P. M.

Thursday: Midweek service of fellowship and study, 7:30 P. M.

'SKUNKS' LEGISLATORS

Des Moines, Ia.—(AP)—Legislators squirmed, sniffed and looked at one another—yes, there was a skunk somewhere in the statehouse.

A search proved their suspicions correct. There was a dead one in a paper bag at the west entrance. The statehouse custodian removed it.

About that time an irate farmer telephoned newspapers saying he had left the skunk to emphasize his utter's disgust of the senate's bill placing a closed season on skunks in his county. He said the dead skunk was one which broke into his chicken yard and killed eight pheasants and three chickens.

Thirty thousand gallons of champagne are imported into the United States monthly.

PERSHING SAILS FOR CORONATION

Nips Description of Uniform As Gorgeous At N. Y.

New York, April 29—(AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing sailed for England and the coronation Wednesday after nipping in the bud a description of his coronation attire as "gorgeous."

"It has been very much exaggerated," said the 76 years old general of the armies, when asked about the gold-bedecked blue uniforms, wide sash and ostrich-feathered "fore and aft" that he will wear as one of President Roosevelt's representatives.

"It is merely a modification of the brigadier general's uniform I wore as dress 20 years ago, and it simply has been changed to correspond with my present rank."

"At that time," General Pershing added, "dress regulations of the army called for a cocked hat."

"Are you going to wear knee breeches?" asked an interested young man, recalling that the President's first official representative, Former Ambassador James W. Gerard, plans to wear "knee pants."

General Pershing gasped in amazement. Then he said reprovingly, "You should join the army and learn about uniforms—or at least the CCC."

Lewis Hawkins, agricultural expert in the Kansas City stockyards, believes the 1937 calf crop will develop satisfactorily and be somewhat above that of 1936.

In an effort to find new crops economically adaptable to Texas, the state's agricultural experiment station is growing test plots of hemp.

MEN!

Tomorrow is Mens Day

Kline's

Finely Tailored Men's

SHIRTS

- *Non-Wilt Collars*
- *Soft Standup Collars*
- *Button Down Styles*

98¢



These perfectly tailored Dress Shirts come in the New Slubs, New Stripes, Checks, Plaids, Figured effects, Dusty Tones and Deep Tones. All sizes. They're outstanding values!

MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS and

SHORTS

Outstanding Values; choice

25¢ ea.

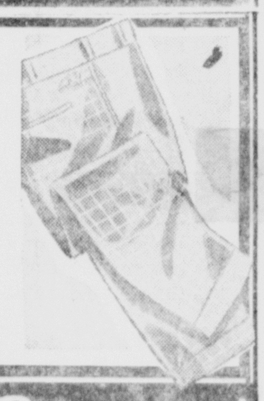
Big, full cut, roomy Shorts in Vat Dyed Fast Color prints in popular patterns. The Shirts are fine combed Swiss ribbed.

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S

TROUSERS

Slacks and Conservatives

$1.98 pr.



Well tailored Trousers in Stripes, Checks, Plaids, Browns, Blues, Greys, Cheviots and Serges.

Work Clothes Bargains!



KLINES' SPECIAL

O'ALLS

of Sturdiest White-Back Standard Blue Denims

79¢

Staunchly made Overalls; fully bar tacked and reinforced; extra wide straps with big diamond; plenty of pockets; The Big EXTRA FULL CUT kind with roomy seat.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Two-pocket coat style Shirts made of fine yarn blue chambray. Sizes 14½ to 17, 50¢ values at 39c

Men's Sanforized Covert Work Shirts at only ... 59¢

MEN'S WORK PANTS

Well made, full cut, heavy 8oz. Cottonade Work Pants; also Sanforized Covert Work Pants; choice 98c

Men's Extra Sturdy Moleskin Work Pants ... $1.29 pr

ROCKFORD WORK SOX
3 PAIRS FOR 25c

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PRINC S AND ...EN ON ...ROGRA... Activitie...

...E YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc. Author of



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot.) We hope this column brings you pain.

and wife, what to expect in a mate, how to select a congenial mate and all related questions.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. The love of dogs for human beings is to me one of the most lovely wonders of this wonderful world. No man has written about dogs with more sympathetic understanding than has F. J. J. Buytendyk in his book, "The Mind of the Dog." He says—abridged—there is something besides food and shelter that holds the dog's loyalty and love. It may be partly the master's voice. Caress, warmth—possibly scent. The dog is more loyal to man than to his own species; and it may be it rests partly on the ascendency and superiority of man. To the dog man is master, ruler. And does not there lie herein that strange secret of all love—that it ever seeks the higher and not the equal or lower?

Answer to Question No. 3

3. A German psychologist, as reported in Psychological Abstracts, made a prolonged study of a swindling, fake doctor. He was affable, had ideal "bedside manner," and fine social traits. But, on the side, he was a thief and defrauder, and was by nature cold, cruel, calculating and anti-social. He had had these very traits as a boy but had reasoned that being a physician would give him the standing necessary to prosecute his frauds. The real characteristics of swindlers are just the opposite of those they show to their victims.

Tomorrow: Does a high forehead indicate greater intelligence than a low forehead?

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SELF-CONFIDENCE
and How to Develop It

This booklet is in many respects the greatest yet offered by Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam in connection with "Let's Explore Your Mind." It contains TEN RULES, each scientifically tested and presented in clear easily understood words. Included is a self-rating Self-Confidence, or Personality Comparison chart.

The essence of the booklet is the work of Dr. David Mitchell, distinguished consulting psychologist.

This booklet is issued without profit as a service to readers. A charge of 10c is made to cover costs. Enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Address Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam in care of this newspaper. Just ask for SELF-CONFIDENCE.

Roosevelt Leaves Train at Biloxi

Biloxi, Miss., April 29—(AP)—President Roosevelt traveling by special train, arrived in Biloxi shortly after 9 o'clock.

The president left his train here and was taken by automobile to Gulfport. There he was to resume his train ride to New Orleans and go later in the day on his fishing trip to the Gulf of Mexico.

Chibingorsk, a Russian city founded a few years ago on the Kola peninsula in the Arctic ocean has a population of 30,000.

ROUEN, FORMER NORMAN CAPITAL, IS MODERN PORT

City on Seine Lives in Memories of Medieval Times

Washington, D. C.—"Rouen, on the Seine," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic society, "has seen history-in-the-making for so many centuries that outlines of its early career are faded and smudged on the map of time. Nearly two thousand years ago, Roman conquerors found it already a settlement—'Ratuma.' They twisted its Celtic name into the Roman 'Rotomagus'; later, in medieval Latin, it became 'Rodomum,' and, finally, 'Rouen.'

Hand of the Past

"Though antiquarians complain that Rouen is going ultra-modern, that 'monstrous music hall ads,' electric lights and fashionable shopping districts are diluting its mellow atmosphere, echoes of the Rouen that was still persist in narrow, winding streets of the older sections of town. True, its ancient moats have been dried up into boulevards, its drawbridges razed, but overhanging eaves of tottering old houses, gabled roofs with dormer windows, and wood-carved decorations from an earlier day survive to bring nostalgic pains, to students of history, for the medieval and Renaissance city.

"High above a modern skyline of residential homes, warehouses and office buildings, the lantern spire of Rouen's famous cathedral jostles the clouds—a 13th century foundation-promise fulfilled 400 years ago. At the end of a dark, alleylike street looms the shadowy mass of a delicately-designed Gothic church.

"Keeping memory green of the time when Rouen became a seat of Episcopal power as far back as the third century, churches, towers and streets still carry names of Rouen's first archbishops—Saint Mellon, Avitian, Victrix, Ouen, Romain.

"A plain stone slab, sunk in the pavement of the Old Market square covers the historic spot where Joan of Arc—imprisoned, tried and convicted of witchcraft in 1431—was chained to the stake and burned. From the Bridge of Rouen her ashes were tossed into the Seine.

"Sandwiched between the massacres, invasions, religious wars, fires and plagues that kept life from getting monotonous for early Rouenians, the town's infrequent calms were marked by conspicuous prosperity.

"It was its wealth, the commercial dividends resulting from a happy location between Le Havre and Paris on the looping Seine, that tempted the Viking pirates of the 9th and 10th centuries. Around the statue of one of them, Rollo the Norman, children now play in a little park near St. Ouen church. Rollo sailed up the Seine with his men, burning and sacking. In 914 he took Rouen, making it his Norman capital. Beneath his statue, an imperious figure with hand outflung in a gesture of ownership, an inscription reads: 'The Land Over Which I Rule—I Keep.'

"The periods of peace were few and centuries apart in Rouen. Romans and Franks in its youth, English, French and Normans, Catholics and Protestants all battered the town. In the war of 1870 the Germans occupied it. During the World war, the city again played an important role as a major British supply base.

"Through the years, ships of commerce tying up at the docks of Rouen have been challenged and rivaled by men of war. Yet one of the most dramatic scenes in its waterfront life concerned neither war nor business. William, Duke of Normandy, Conqueror and King of England, had been brought to Rouen to die, a slow and painful death. In 1087, his body—in a purple and crimson colored barge—floated quietly away from the rude quays down the Seine.

'Causes' for Commerce

"Such historic associations have made Rouen a popular tourist goal. Because of its carefully preserved relics, its well-equipped libraries and museums, it is often called the 'Museum Town.' Every year visitors swarm there to dip into the past, to wander along its ancient lanes, and study its cathedral and churches.

"Yet tourist business, welcome as it is, after all, is a secondary matter to Rouen, still cashing in on its strategic position between Paris, the inland capital, and Le Havre's door to the sea. Rouen ranks as one of the leading ports of France. Most of her 120,000 citizens are interested in one way or another in import and export intricacies, in warehouse calculations, in the textile industries that have grown up. Rouen has become the capital of a vast cotton business. She plays a prominent role in providing Paris with necessities, in shipping English coal and petroleum.

"Down on the docks you smell wet rope, fruits, tar, dried fish—aromatic odors that have made Rouen's waterfront reek for centuries. But the throbbing of 20th century machinery, the hammering and thumping as armies of workers load and unload cargoes, a forest of giant cranes, and big ships tied up for out into the river name Rouen one of the modern of moderns among shipping centers of the world."

Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT



By PROF. J. D. FLINT

Maybe you are a banker, a plumber, or a mechanic but assume you are a taxi-driver. A man rushes up to your cab. He is carrying a violin case. The numbers 74 are painted on the case. In great agitation he shouts: "Central Station and step on it"! As the fellow jumps into the cab, the violin case springs open and a sawed-off shot-gun clatters to the curb. A policeman is at hand (this is only a story) and the bandit is arrested. At the station he is subjected to the "third degree". It happens that, shortly after midnight, the bandit is recognized by a Federal officer wearing Badge 47 as a man wanted in Boston for murder. He is one of seven sons, four of whom are serving time for major crimes. How old is the taxi-driver?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler

The reasoning of the student in yesterday's problem was this:

(1) Each of us stamped a foot. (2) All three could not stamp unless at least two have spots. (3) I see spots on both of the other foreheads and since they are intelligent they also know that at least two out of three must have spots. (4) If I did not have a spot and they know two out of three have they would know they had the required two and one of them would have left the room. (5) Neither of them left so I know that I have a spot.

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VIOLA CENTER

Viola Center—Elroy Swope was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Swope, Sunday afternoon. Several little friends were present to enjoy the afternoon playing games and contests. A delicious lunch was served by Elroy's mother. Those who attended the party were: Robert and Raymond Bresson, Dorothy, Raymond and Shirley Vincent, Freda Haefner, Vera Gardner, Marcea, Leland and Merle Bodmer, and Elroy's teacher, Miss Florence Bresson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bauer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Max Augenbaugh and daughters Mary Jane and Anita Ann of Dixon at their home over the weekend.

Miss Margaret Maier was a patient at the Dixon hospital for several days last week. She had cinders removed from her eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Montavon and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore were in Paw Paw Saturday morning.

Little Joan Montavon spent a few days the past week with her cousin, Betty Lou Chaon.

Eddie Schummel of near Tonica was a caller at the Frank Bresson home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Chris Mosiman, Sr., Mrs. George Montavon, Mrs. Clement Scheuttem, Mrs. Chris Mosiman, Jr., and Mrs. Burke were shoppers in Rockford last Tuesday.

Charles Clopine attended a sale near Hinckley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bauer entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Bauer's mother, Mrs. William Augenbaugh, it being her birthday anniversary. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Augenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Augenbaugh and son Allen Eugene of Paw Paw, Mr. and Mrs. Max Augenbaugh and daughters of Dixon, Mrs. Clara Fairchild of Compton, and Mrs. Gladys Robinson and Ruth Ellers of Rockford. Mrs. Augenbaugh was pleasantly surprised when an opening of a package handed her to find it contained a lovely gold wrist watch, besides other gifts. The evening was spent in playing cards, music and visiting. Everyone enjoyed themselves and departed wishing Mrs. Augenbaugh many more happy birthdays as this had proven to be.

Mr. and Mrs. Olney Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Manningly and Robert Younger were shoppers in LaSalle Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Swope and children attended the theater in Rochelle Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kehm were Sunday dinner guests at the Wendell Swope home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winter were in Rochelle Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helman and Carl Kubucki of near Compton were callers at the Charles Clopine home Thursday evening.

Raymond Maier returned home from the Compton hospital Friday after being a patient there recovering from a mastoid operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lewis and Edmund and Donald Grimes attended the theater in Rochelle Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of Beloit, Wis., spent the weekend at the Arthur Montavon home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swope and son Theodore of Compton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bresson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ackland were shoppers in Rockford Saturday.

Mrs. Ernie Lewis entertained several relatives of her husband at dinner Sunday in honor of his birthday anniversary. After a delicious birthday dinner the afternoon was spent socially. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Green and family of near Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis and son of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and daughters Virginia and Jane of Chicago, Mrs. Levi Lewis and son of Harmon, and Grace Wiggenton.

Mrs. Clara Fairchild is spending a few days at the home of her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of Beloit and Thomas Cerewezeski, Leo Grzewesye, and Bert Price were callers at the Charles Clopine home Sunday afternoon.

"Bishops' Retreat" is Announced Today

Chicago, April 29—(AP)—Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of the Methodist Episcopal church announced today the selection of MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., for establishment of a "Bishops' Retreat" June 11, 12 and 13.

The "Bishops' Retreat," Bishop Waldorf said, will be a religious procedure new in Protestantism for ministers and laymen of the Illinois conference of the church. The Bishop said several hundred were expected to attend.

Gray Eagle's Wings Broken



Mrs. Tris Speaker adjusts the radio so that her famous husband can follow the play of the Indians he managed to a world championship in 1920. The Gray Eagle is in a Cleveland hospital recovering from frightful injuries incurred in a fall from the second floor porch of his home. His skull was fractured, both arms were broken, and 54 stitches were taken in his face and neck.

Only 6 per cent of the entire population of the Hawaiian Islands is pure Hawaiian.

Geese are used as "watchdogs" around the home of the West Indies.

MORE R&S SUPER-SHOE VALUES!

114 W. 1st St.

DIXON'S GREATEST FAMILY SHOE STORE

Women's Dress & Sport Shoes

All Brand New! Whites - Blues! Patents-Kids All Heels

$1.99

Sport Oxfords — Arch Supports — Combination Last

Latest Styles Watch Our Windows

MEN'S & BOYS DRESS and Work Shoes

$1.99

Whites, Blacks, Browns, Two-Tones

Genuine Goodyear Welts

Every Pair Guaranteed

Why Pay More?

Vent Oxfords Leather Soles

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LOOK WHAT YOUR DOLLAR WILL BUY!

Arch Support SHOES Soft Pliable Kidskin Leather Soles $1.00

Built-in Arch Supports — Come early while they last.

All Sizes

Sport Oxfords Black or Brown With or Without Kilties

KITCHEN SLIPPERS Dandy For School or Sport

Walk With Ease the Minute You Put Them on

Soft Kid Uppers, Solid Leather Soles

R&S SHOE STORE

Clearance! WOMEN'S SPRING HATS Values to $2.95 $1.00

Klines

More of those Wonderful COATS

Smartest Spring Styles that Look Dollars More!

$9.95

Ballerina, Swing Ballet, Flares, Yokes, Swagger and Boxy models . . . in Dressy Wool Crepes, Knitted and Shaggy Fleeces, Tweeds, Monotones and Crepes in the newest colors. Sizes 14 to 52.

Also Big Values at $7.90 & $13.88

FAMOUS LORETTE HOSE For the Occasion 79¢ pr.

Full fashioned Ringless Gossamer Sheer, Sheer Chiffon, Semi-Sheer and Service Silk Hosiery.

Splendid Values! WOMEN'S SLIPS Seven Styles! Five Materials 98¢

A wonderful selection of Panel Slips in lace, embroidered and tailored styles.

Important Selling of STUNNING DRESS FASHIONS

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New Gored, Swing and Corded Skirt effects . . . New Envelope sleeves . . . New Jacket styles . . . in Beautiful Bemberg Prints, Lovely New Sheers, New Printed Crepes and the fashionable New Frosty Ice Cream Tone Crepes . . Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52. See these new style hits tomorrow!

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Smartest Styles Newest Colors

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in the new Feather Fleeces in Tan, Nude, Dawn, French Blue, Pink, Maize, Aqua, White and Shrimp. Sizes 14 to 20.

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Styles for Street, Sports and Walking...in Grey and Beige Suedes . . Black, Blue and Grey Gabardines . . . Blue Kid . . . and Black Patent Leather . . . with smart trimming touches . . . All heel styles . . . All exceptional values!

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

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- Pass a Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

TIMELY ADVICE

Vacation time is near once more, when the ocean and inland lakes will lure throngs of pleasure-seekers. And, just as in previous years, there are thousands who will never return from these watering places. For drownings are a major cause of accidental deaths.

And so the words of Dr. Bayard T. Horton, of Rochester, Minn., may well be heeded. According to him, recent studies have revealed that hypersensitivity to cold water has been responsible for many drownings, persons afflicted in this way being apt to collapse after entering the water.

To determine whether you have the weakness, immerse one hand in ice water for five minutes. If your hand swells after removal, you are hypersensitive. Most persons, Dr. Horton advises, can be "desensitized" to cold by immersing one hand in ice water for a minute or two twice a day for three or four weeks.

A simple procedure, certainly, if it means lessening the danger of losing one's life this summer.

FATAL MIXTURE

The coroner of Cuyahoga county, most populous county in Ohio, has investigated all auto traffic deaths for the first quarter of 1937, and he announces that 58 per cent of the persons killed had been drinking. The ratio was about the same for drivers who were killed and for pedestrian victims.

Now the point is that in most of these cases the victims were not what we call drunk. By no means. They had "just had a few drinks"—just enough to dull that hairline quickness of observation and reaction which is the price of safety in the modern big-city traffic stream.

It's a hackneyed old saying, but it is still true—gasoline and alcohol are a fatal mixture, even when the proportion of alcohol is very small.

THE INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL

Austria, the international political football once described as a head without a body, is being kicked for another goal.

In the Peace of Versailles it was decided by Prof. Woodrow Wilson, the idealist, and allied statesmen, the practicalists, that it would be a good thing to have the Austria-Hungary setup dismembered. After such an operation, it was believed, Germany and Austria-Hungary could threaten European peace no more.

For a long time following the war Austria, head of the former empire, was nurtured politically by France. In the background, ready to assist France in supporting Austria's independence against German desire for a political and economic union, was Italy. In the attempted nazi uprising that cost the life of Dollfuss, Italy marched troops to the Austrian border ready to shoot if Germany intervened. Some time before that, during the socialist disorders, France had supported the ruthless measures which abolished the collectivists as a political power.

Later when Mussolini stole Ethiopia, Germany refused to enter the sanctions program, which made the Italians grateful and somewhat indebted to Hitler. Also, France went socialist, which Mussolini dislikes very much.

So within the last few days there has been some maneuvering which is interpreted as a bid by Austria for Italy's continued support, which Italy has seemed to deny. Of course Austria could fall back upon France, but with Mussolini flirting with Hitler, that might mean trouble. It is intimated that Mussolini informed Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria that the nazi party in Austria must be recognized and must have political standing.

If anybody in Europe's chancelleries could believe anybody else, the situation would be clarified. Austria has no way of knowing whether the apparent new friendship of Germany and Italy is genuine, or whether it is fostered by Mussolini to scare France and Britain. Italy, by the same process of reasoning, can not know whether German friendship means military assistance in time of need, or not. Nor can Germany know whether Italian military support would be forthcoming in time of hostilities. There is considerable fumbling in the dark.

None of this is good for Austria, for the political and geographical unit known as Austria is inhabited by people as well as old world politicians. These people are in desperate need of trade. They wish to buy, manufacture, and sell so they may eat, wear decent clothing and have houses. In the maneuverings since the war the statesmen have lost sight of these people except to think of them as socialists, communists or fascists. When Austrian statesmen have wondered which way to jump they have not consulted the welfare of their people, but rather the desires of France, Britain or some other power.

It is too early to wager on the outcome, but we should watch to see whether the Austrian football is being tossed to Germany.

THE LIMIT—OR SOMETHING

When we encounter organized opposition to use of prisoners for pounding rock, we should say that is the limit, or approximately so.

It is difficult to make adequate reply to labor organizations and industrial organizations that contend that prison labor should not be permitted to compete with free labor. Naturally, the sentiment of the average person falls on the side of free labor and competitive industry. In the circumstances it has been possible to proceed step by step through legislatures and to limit the things prisoners shall be permitted to work at in confinement. We have prohibited manufacture in some states and we have enacted a federal law to deprive prison goods of their status as interstate commerce and to permit the state law to govern commerce from across state lines. The thing has not been made air tight in all the states, but it has been made so for all the states that so may desire it.

Prison riots have been attributed largely to the number of idle prisoners. The trouble with most of the persons in prison has been that they never learned to work. We have sent them to prison and there have given them more of the thing that already ailed them.

It has been clear that prisoners should be given some labor, if they are not to be made into maniacs by confinement in crowded quarters in idleness. Perhaps that isn't a scientific conclusion, but each of us may consider the effect upon us if we were in the same plight.

Since the industrial bodies have been influencing the legislatures to limit activities of prisoners, there has been left for prison labor the manufacture of certain commodities to be used by the states themselves, and there has been left the traditional prison labor of pounding rock, making little ones out of big ones.

Now a Washington dispatch informs us that the National Crushed Stone association has filed a strong protest with committees of the house of representatives against use of agricultural limestone produced at the Illinois penitentiary at Joliet and used by farmers to improve their soil in accordance with the conservation act.

The association charges the federal government is encouraging ths prison activity while it pays benefits to farmers for applying limestone to their acres.

Spokesmen for the National Crushed Stone association could get no relief in the Illinois general assembly, so, like the rest of us, they took their troubles to Washington.

When this association comes to, and sends its laborers to Washington to protest and leaves the heads of the organization at home, it may expect to get somewhere, but business as business gets no sympathetic hearing in Washington.

The University of California conducts a large horse breeding farm established by W. K. Kellogg, the cereal manufacturer.

A woman recently brought to Bristow, Okla., three double-yolk eggs laid by one of her hens in a week.

In the last two years the Texas livestock sanitary commission has spent $89,299.63 for tick eradication in 12 state counties.

A crossbred sow owned by James Irwin, farmer living near Antioch, Ind., farrowed 26 pigs, 23 of which survived.

Nonchalant Style

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VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Busy Reno Day for Oil Heiress





Marian Snowden, oil heiress, above, had a busy day in Reno recently. She won a divorce from Louis F. Reed, Jr., in the morning, then was married to Bradley S. Dresser in the afternoon and left with him for the east that night. Dresser is the stepson of the late Henry Huddleston Rogers, Standard Oil magnate. The divorcee was the former Princess Rospigliosi.

LAMOILLE

Lamoille—Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wade, Ed Bauer and Mrs. Walter Bauer motored to Rockford Sunday to visit Walter Bauer who is in a sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sons of Depue visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Rodden Thursday.

Misses Violet Lutz and Eldene Folderdohl of Eagle Grove, Ia., visited from Thursday to Monday at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Teilkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Feik.

Miss Virginia Crossman of Oswego spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crossman.

Miss Mergie Hamacher spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wade as the guest of their daughter Dorothy.

Carl Dawson of Lamoille was driving to Van Orin Saturday morning about 9 o'clock and just before he got to the intersection north of Lamoille, he turned out to pass a truck that was about 100 feet ahead of him, too late after getting partly over the black line he could see a car coming from the east and a collision resulted. Mr. Dawson received several bruises and his car was damaged beyond repair. The other car had two men in it from Joliet. One of the occupants was taken to the Spring Valley hospital. Their car was badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Steckel and son Tad are driving a new car.

Hostesses for the bridge club on Friday are Mrs. Webb Wilson and Mrs. Richard Crossman.

Miss Elizabeth Crossman of Galva spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Crossman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCray spent Sunday at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellan at Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Landraf and her father, S. A. Cornelius of Freeport were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cornelius.

Roy Kentzer of Peru and Everett Larup of Mendota spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Maloy.

Mrs. John Allen and daughter Harriett and Dorothy Maloy were Mendota callers Saturday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Wade spent Thursday night at the home of Miss Alene Baird.

Mrs. Clare Farquhar and children of Chicago are spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Haeger of Mendota spent Sunday at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gross.

The Woman's club held a card party Thursday evening, April 22 at the Community hall. The following prizes were awarded in bridge, Mrs. Robert Allen and Frank Rambo; in pinochle, Mrs. Todd Clark and Clifford Maloy; in 500, Mrs. Martin Swanlund and William Baird. A fair sized crowd attended.

Mrs. Ray Lippincott entertained her three sisters, Mrs. Henry Teilkamp, Mrs. J. M. Telk and Mrs. Annie Schmehr on Monday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Schmehr.

Plans are being made for a centennial to be held at Lamoille on Monday, May 31. In the morning there will be a parade at 10:30. Basket lunch at noon. In the afternoon games will be played and speeches delivered. In the evening a historical pageant will be presented. Please write cards to your friends inviting them to come.

Henry Lendgrin of Paxton, Ill., was an overnight guest Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mayne.

Russell Ross and sister of Chicago came on Sunday to visit this week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carver. They came down with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bonnell of Princeton who had been visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. William Worsley and children of Chicago are visiting this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swanlund.

Lamoille—The Womans club will hold its annual luncheon May 5 for the members. The Mother's Day committee composed of Mrs. Lora Rambo, Mrs. Minnie Crossman and Mrs. Doris Grisell will have charge of the program.

Miss Annie Schmehr was a guest for supper Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Drummer.

The following ladies, Mrs. Stella Baird, Mrs. Park Lyon, Mrs. Robert Beard, Mrs. William Prendergast, Mrs. Frank Rambo, Mrs. Dorsey Dayton, Mrs. John Pope, Mrs. Nettie Williams, Mrs. Henry Butler of Lamoille and Mrs. Anna Sowers, Mrs. Brewbaker and Mrs. Alice Anderson of Van Orin attended the annual meeting of the Bureau county Woman's club at Wyanet, Tuesday.

The Lamoille Home Bureau unit met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Dawson. There were 11 members and two guests present. A very interesting and instructive lesson was given by the home advisor, Miss Margaret Jones. The subject was Tailored Finishes and your clothes and the minor topic concerned dress accessories.

LAMOILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: R. E. Turnbull

"Our Centennial Birthday"

Lamoille Baptist church was organized as a church on May 5, 1838. Thus we hope to celebrate our one hundredth birthday a year from next month. Such an occasion should prove an incentive to every member to make this year one of the best in the history of the church.

Next Sunday morning the pastor would appreciate a record attendance that all might be made aware of the plans suggested for this centennial year. The observance of the Lord's Supper will set the key note for this year's work. The sermon theme: "Our Centennial Birthday."

In the evening the Young People's meeting will be followed by the evening worship when the pastor will continue the studies in Genesis in a series of biographies, beginning with Abraham.

The Thursday evenings of may will be given to a "School of Prayer" in which the following topics will be discussed:

1. What is Prayer?
2. What Can Prayer Do?
3. Why Unanswered Prayer?
4. Where Can We Learn to Pray?

Services

Sunday: Unified service of worship and study 10:00 A. M. Young People's meeting at 7:00 P. M. Evening worship 7:30 P. M.

Thursday: Midweek service of fellowship and study, 7:30 P. M.

PERSHING SAILS FOR CORONATION

Nips Description of Uniform As Gorgeous At N. Y.

New York, April 29—(AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing sailed for England and the coronation Wednesday after nipping in the bud a description of his coronation attire as "gorgeous."

"It has been very much exaggerated," said the 76 years old general of the armies, when asked about the gold-bedecked blue uniforms, wide sash and ostrich-feathered "fore and aft" that he will wear as one of President Roosevelt's representatives.

"It is merely a modification of the brigadier general's uniform I wore as dress 20 years ago, and it simply has been changed to correspond with my present rank."

"At that time," General Pershing added, "dress regulations of the army called for a cocked hat."

"Are you going to wear knee breeches?" asked an interested young man, recalling that the President's first official representative, Former Ambassador James W. Gerard, plans to wear "knee pants."

General Pershing gasped in amazement. Then he said reprovingly, "You should join the army and learn about uniforms—or at least the CCC."

'SKUNKS' LEGISLATORS

Des Moines, Ia.—(AP)—Legislators squirmed, sniffed and looked at one another—yes, there was a skunk somewhere in the statehouse.

A search proved their suspicions correct. There was a dead one in a paper bag at the west entrance. The statehouse custodian removed it.

About that time an irate farmer telephoned newspapers saying he had left the skunk to emphasize his utter's disgust of the senate's bill placing a closed season on skunks in his county. He said the dead skunk was one which broke into his chicken yard and killed eight pheasants and three chickens.

Thirty thousand gallons of champagne are imported into the United States monthly.

Lewis Hawkins, agricultural expert in the Kansas City stockyards, believes the 1937 calf crop will develop satisfactorily and be somewhat above that of 1936.

In an effort to find new crops economically adaptable to Texas, the state's agricultural experiment station is growing test plots of hemp.

MEN!

Tomorrow is Mens Day

Kline's

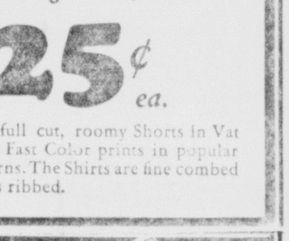
Finely Tailored Men's

SHIRTS

- *Non-Wilt Collars*
- *Soft Standup Collars*
- *Button Down Styles*

98¢

These perfectly tailored Dress Shirts come in the New Slubs, New Stripes, Checks, Plaids, Figured effects, Dusty Tones and Deep Tones. All sizes. They're outstanding values!



MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS and

SHORTS

Outstanding Values; choice

25¢ ea.

Big, full cut, roomy Shorts in Vat Dyed Fast Color prints in popular patterns. The Shirts are fine combed Swiss ribbed.

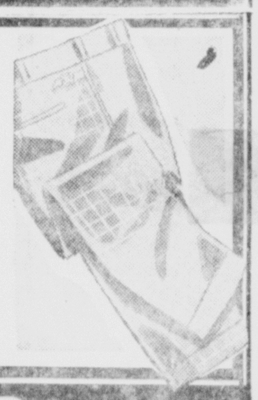
MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S

TROUSERS

Slacks and Conservatives

$1.98 pr.

Well tailored Trousers in Stripes, Checks, Plaids, Browns, Blues, Greys, Cheviots and Serges.



Work Clothes Bargains!



KLINES' SPECIAL

O'ALLS

of Sturdiest White-Back Standard Blue Denims

79¢

Staunchly made Overalls; fully bar tacked and reinforced; extra wide straps with big diamond; plenty of pockets; The Big EXTRA FULL CUT kind with roomy seat.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Two-pocket coat style Shirts made of fine yarn blue chambray. Sizes 14½ to 17; 50¢ values at 39c

Men's Sanforized Covert Work Shirts at only ... 59¢

MEN'S WORK PANTS

Well made, full cut, heavy 8oz. Cottonade Work Pants; also Sanforized Covert Work Pants; choice 98c

Men's Extra Sturdy Moleskin Work Pants .... $1.29 pr

ROCKFORD WORK SOX
3 PAIRS FOR 25c

113-115 E. First

DIXON, ILL.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc. Author of



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot.) We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. I unhesitatingly say, yes. It is a tragic comment on our schools that such instruction is not given in all school to all young people from 14 on—the instruction beginning with general problems of family life, its importance and its immense effect in building character and gradually going into the deeper and more intimate problems of sex relations, love, mental and emotional adjustment, the separate responsibilities of husband and wife, what to expect in a mate, how to select a congenial mate and all related questions.

SELF-CONFIDENCE and How to Develop It

This booklet is in many respects the greatest yet offered by Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam in connection with "Let's Explore Your Mind." It contains TEN RULES, each scientifically tested and presented in clear easily understood words. Included is a self-rating Self-Confidence, or Personality Comparison chart.

The essence of the booklet is the work of Dr. David Mitchell, distinguished consulting psychologist.

This booklet is issued without profit as a service to readers. A charge of 10c is made to cover costs. Enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Addrss Dr. Albert Edward Wieggam in care of this newspaper. Just ask for SELF-CONFIDENCE.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. The love of dogs for human beings is to me one of the most lovely wonders of this wonderful world. No man has written about dogs with more sympathetic understanding than has F. J. J. Buytendyk in his book, "The Mind of the Dog." He says—abridged—there is something besides food and shelter that holds the dog's loyalty and love. It may be partly the master's voice. Caress, warmth—possibly scent. The dog is more loyal to man than to his own species; and it may be it rests partly on the ascendency and superiority of man. To the dog man is master, ruler. And does not there lie herein that strange secret of all love—that it ever seeks the higher and not the equal or lower?

Answer to Question No. 3

3. A German psychologist, as reported in Psychological Abstracts, made a prolonged study of a swindling, fake doctor. He was affable, had ideal "bedside manner," and fine social traits. But, on the side, he was a thief and defrauder, and was by nature cold, cruel, calculating and anti-social. He had had these very traits as a boy but had reasoned that being a physician would give him the standing necessary to prosecute his frauds. The real characteristics of swindlers are just the opposite of those they show to their victims.

Tomorrow: Does a high forehead indicate greater intelligence than a low forehead?

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Roosevelt Leaves Train at Biloxi

Biloxi, Miss., April 29—(AP)—President Roosevelt traveling by special train, arrived in Biloxi shortly after 9 o'clock.

The president left his train here and was taken by automobile to Gulfport. There he was to resume his train ride to New Orleans and go later in the day on his fishing trip to the Gulf of Mexico.

Chibingorsk, a Russian city founded a few years ago on the Kola peninsula in the Arctic ocean has a population of 30,000.

ROUEN, FORMER NORMAN CAPITAL, IS MODERN PORT

City on Seine Lives in Memories of Medieval Times

Washington, D. C.—"Rouen, on the Seine," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic society, "has seen history-in-the-making for so many centuries that outlines of its early career are faded and smudged on the map of time. Nearly two thousand years ago, Roman conquerors found it already a settlement—'Ratuma.' They twisted its Celtic name into the Roman 'Rotomagus'; later, in medieval Latin, it became 'Rodomum,' and, finally, 'Rouen.'

Hand of the Past

"Though antiquarians complain that Rouen is going ultra-modern, that 'monstrous music hall ads,' electric lights and fashionable shopping districts are diluting its mellow atmosphere, echoes of the Rouen that was still persist in narrow, winding streets of the older sections of town. True, its ancient moats have been dried up into boulevards, its drawbridges razed, but overhanging eaves of tottering old houses, gabled roofs with dormer windows, and wood-carved decorations from an earlier day survive to bring nostalgic pains, to students of history, for the medieval and Renaissance city.

"High above a modern skyline of residential homes, warehouses and office buildings, the lantern spire of Rouen's famous cathedral jostles the clouds—a 13th century foundation-promise fulfilled 400 years ago. At the end of a dark, alleylike street looms the shadowy mass of a delicately-designed Gothic church.

"Keeping memory green of the time when Rouen became a seat of Episcopal power as far back as the third century, churches, towers and streets still carry names of Rouen's first archbishops—Saint Mellon, Avitian, Victrix, Ouen, Romain.

"A plain stone slab, sunk in the pavement of the Old Market square covers the historic spot where Joan of Arc—imprisoned, tried and convicted of witchcraft in 1431—was chained to the stake and burned. From the Bridge of Rouen her ashes were tossed into the Seine.

"Sandwiched between the massacres, invasions, religious wars, fires and plagues that kept life from getting monotonous for early Rouenians, the town's infrequent calms were marked by conspicuous prosperity.

"It was its wealth, the commercial dividends resulting from a happy location between Le Havre and Paris on the looping Seine, that tempted the Viking pirates of the 9th and 10th centuries. Around the statue of one of them, Rollo the Norman, children now play in a little park near St. Ouen church. Rollo sailed up the Seine with his men, burning and sacking. In 914 he took Rouen, making it his Norman capital. Beneath his statue, an imperious figure with hand outflung in a gesture of ownership, an inscription reads: 'The Land Over Which I Rule—I Keep.'

"The periods of peace were few and centuries apart in Rouen. Romans and Franks in its youth, English, French and Normans, Catholics and Protestants all battered the town. In the war of 1870 the Germans occupied it. During the World war, the city again played an important role as a major British supply base.

"Through the years, ships of commerce tying up at the docks of Rouen have been challenged and rivaled by men of war. Yet one of the most dramatic scenes in its waterfront life concerned neither war nor business. William, Duke of Normandy, Conqueror and King of England, had been brought to Rouen to die, a slow and painful death. In 1087, his body—in a purple and crimson colored barge—floated quietly away from the rude quays down the Seine.

'Causes' for Commerce

"Such historic associations have made Rouen a popular tourist goal. Because of its carefully preserved relics, its well-equipped libraries and museums, it is often called the 'Museum Town.' Every year visitors swarm there to dip into the past, to wander along its ancient lanes, and study its cathedral and churches.

"Yet tourist business, welcome as it is, after all, is a secondary matter to Rouen, still cashing in on its strategic position between Paris, the inland capital, and Le Havre's door to the sea. Rouen ranks as one of the leading ports of France. Most of her 120,000 citizens are interested in one way or another in import and export intricacies, in warehouse calculations, in the textile industries that have grown up. Rouen has become the capital of a vast cotton business. She plays a prominent role in providing Paris with necessities, in shipping English coal and petroleum.

"Down on the docks you smell wet rope, fruits, tar, dried fish—aromatic odors that have made Rouen's waterfront reek for centuries. But the throbbing of 20th century machinery, the hammering and thumping as armies of workers load and unload cargoes, a forest of giant cranes, and big ships tied up for out into the river name Rouen one of the modern of moderns among shipping centers of the world."

Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT



By PROF. J. D. FLINT

Maybe you are a banker, a plumber, or a mechanic but assume you are a taxi-driver. A man rushes up to your cab. He is carrying a violin case. The numbers 74 are painted on the case. In great agitation he shouts: "Central Station and step on it"! As the fellow jumps into the cab, the violin case springs open and a sawed-off shot-gun clatters to the curb. A policeman is at hand (this is only a story) and the bandit is arrested. At the station he is subjected to the "third degree". It happens that, shortly after midnight, the bandit is recognized by a Federal officer wearing Badge 47 as a man wanted in Boston for murder. He is one of seven sons, four of whom are serving time for major crimes. How old is the taxi-driver?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler

The reasoning of the student in yesterday's problem was this:

(1) Each of us stamped a foot. (2) All three could not stamp unless at least two have spots. (3) I see spots on both of the other foreheads and since they are intelligent they also know that at least two out of three must have spots. (4) If I did not have a spot and they know two out of three have they would know they had the required two and one of them would have left the room. (5) Neither of them left so I know that I have a spot.

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VIOLA CENTER

Viola Center—Elroy Swope was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Swope, Sunday afternoon. Several little friends were present to enjoy the afternoon playing games and contests. A delicious lunch was served by Elroy's mother. Those who attended the party were: Robert and Raymond Bresson, Dorothy, Raymond and Shirley Vincent, Freda Haefner, Vera Gardner, Marcea, Leland and Merle Bodmer, and Elroy's teacher, Miss Florence Bresson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bauer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Max Augenbaugh and daughters Mary Jane and Anita Ann of Dixon at their home over the weekend.

Miss Margaret Maier was a patient at the Dixon hospital for several days last week. She had cinders removed from her eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Montavon and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore were in Paw Paw Saturday morning.

Little Joan Montavon spent a few days the past week with her cousin, Betty Lou Chaon.

Eddie Schummel of near Tonica was a caller at the Frank Bresson home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Chris Mosiman, Sr., Mrs. George Montavon, Mrs. Clement Scheuttem, Mrs. Chris Mosiman, Jr., and Mrs. Burke were shoppers in Rockford last Tuesday.

Charles Clopine attended a sale near Hinckley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bauer entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Bauer's mother, Mrs. William Augenbaugh, it being her birthday anniversary. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Augenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Augenbaugh and son Allen Eugene of Paw Paw, Mr. and Mrs. Max Augenbaugh and daughters of Dixon, Mrs. Clara Fairchild of Compton, and Mrs. Gladys Robinson and Ruth Ellers of Rockford. Mrs. Augenbaugh was pleasantly surprised when an opening of a package handed her to find it contained a lovely gold wrist watch, besides other gifts. The evening was spent in playing cards, music and visiting. Everyone enjoyed themselves and departed wishing Mrs. Augenbaugh many more happy birthdays as this had proven to be.

Mr. and Mrs. Olney Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Manningly and Robert Younger were shoppers in LaSalle Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Swope and children attended the theater in Rochelle Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kehm were Sunday dinner guests at the Wendell Swope home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winter were in Rochelle Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helman and Carl Kubucki of near Compton were callers at the Charles Clopine home Thursday evening.

Raymond Maier returned home from the Compton hospital Friday after being a patient there recovering from a mastoid operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lewis and Edmund and Donald Grimes attended the theater in Rochelle Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of Beloit, Wis. spent the weekend at the Arthur Montavon home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swope and son Theodore of Compton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bresson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ackland were shoppers in Rockford Saturday.

Mrs. Ernie Lewis entertained several relatives of her husband at dinner Sunday in honor of his birthday anniversary. After a delicious birthday dinner the afternoon was spent socially. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Green and family of near Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis and son of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and daughters Virginia and Jane of Chicago, Mrs. Levi Lewis and son of Harmon, and Grace Wiggenton.

Mrs. Clara Fairchild is spending a few days at the home of her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of Beloit and Thomas Cerewezeski, Leo Grzewesve, and Bert Price were callers at the Charles Clopine home Sunday afternoon.

"Bishops' Retreat" is Announced Today

Chicago, April 29—(AP)—Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of the Methodist Episcopal church announced today the selection of MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., for establishment of a "Bishops' Retreat" June 11, 12 and 13.

The "Bishops' Retreat," Bishop Waldorf said, will be a religious procedure new in Protestantism for ministers and laymen of the Illinois conference of the church. The Bishop said several hundred were expected to attend.

Gray Eagle's Wings Broken



Mrs. Tris Speaker adjusts the radio so that her famous husband can follow the play of the Indians he managed to a world championship in 1920. The Gray Eagle is in a Cleveland hospital recovering from frightful injuries incurred in a fall from the second floor porch of his home. His skull was fractured, both arms were broken, and 54 stitches were taken in his face and neck.

Only 6 per cent of the entire population of the Hawaiian Islands is pure Hawaiian.

Geese are used as "watchdogs" around the home of the West Indies.

MORE R&S SUPER-SHOE VALUES!

114 W. 1st St.

DIXON'S GREATEST FAMILY SHOE STORE

Women's Dress & Sport Shoes

All Brand New! Whites - Blues! Patents-Kids All Heels

$1.99

Sport Oxfords

Arch Supports

Combination Last

Latest Styles Watch Our Windows

MEN'S & BOYS DRESS and Work Shoes

$1.99

Whites, Blacks, Browns, Two-Tones

Genuine Goodyear Welts

Every Pair Guaranteed

Why Pay More?

Vent Oxfords Leather Soles

All Toe Shapes

Police Shoe

LOOK WHAT YOUR DOLLAR WILL BUY!

Arch Support SHOES Soft Pliable Kidskin Leather Soles

$1.00

Built-in Arch Supports — Come early while they last.

All Sizes

Sport Oxfords

Black or Brown With or Without Kilties

KITCHEN SLIPPERS

Dandy For School or Sport

Walk With Ease the Minute You Put Them on

Soft Kid Uppers, Solid Leather Soles

R&S SHOE STORE

Clearance! WOMEN'S SPRING HATS Values to $2.95 $1.00

Klines



More of those Wonderful COATS

Smartest Spring Styles that Look Dollars More!

$9.95

Ballerina, Swing Ballet, Flares, Yokes, Swagger and Boxy models . . . in Dressy Wool Crepes, Knitted and Shaggy Fleeces, Tweeds, Monotones and Crepes in the newest colors. Sizes 14 to 52.

Also Big Values at $7.90 & $13.88

FAMOUS LORETTE HOSE For the Occasion 79¢ pr.

Full fashioned Ringless Gossamer Sheer, Sheer Chiffon, Semi-Sheer and Service Silk Hosiery.

Splendid Values! WOMEN'S SLIPS Seven Styles! Five Materials 98¢

A wonderful selection of Panel Slips in lace, embroidered and tailored styles.

Important Selling of STUNNING DRESS FASHIONS

Choose Tomorrow at this Exciting Low Price

$3.99

New Gored, Swing and Corded Skirt effects . . . New Envelope sleeves . . . New Jacket styles . . . in Beautiful Bemberg Prints, Lovely New Sheers, New Printed Crepes and the fashionable New Frosty Ice Cream Tone Crepes . . . Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52. See these new style hits tomorrow!

Others at $2.98 to $9.95



Klines' Popular JIGGERS TOPPERS STROLLERS

Smartest Styles Newest Colors

$2.98

in the new Feather Fleeces in Tan, Nude, Dawn, French Blue, Pink, Maize, Aqua, White and Shrimp. Sizes 14 to 20.



WOMEN'S SMART NOVELTY FOOTWEAR

featuring Outstanding Values at

$1.99 $2.99

Styles for Street, Sports and Walking...in Grey and Beige Suedes . . Black, Blue and Grey Gabardines . . . Blue Kid . . . and Black Patent Leather . . . with smart trimming touches . . . All heel styles . . . All exceptional values!

KLINE'S, 113-15 First Street, DIXON

Hundred Years of Methodism in Dixon Being Celebrated

CENTENNIAL OF CHURCH IS BEING MARKED

Brief History Given of First Methodist Episcopal Church

On May 7th the First Methodist Episcopal church of Dixon will have reached its 100th anniversary. The celebration will begin next Sunday, May 2, with a sermon by the resident bishop, Ernest Lynn Waldorf. The all church banquet will be held on Wednesday evening, May 12th, at which time former pastors and their wives will be guests of honor. On the evenings of May 16th and 23d, a centennial pageant will be given in which more than 200 people will have a part.

On April 11, 1830, John Dixon settled at Dixon's Ferry to facilitate the crossing of Rock river by the many persons going from the south to the lead mines at Galena. In 1832 during the Blackhawk war at the little block house on the north bank of the river, now marked by the fine statue of Lincoln as a captain in that war, congregated many men who afterward became of great national distinction, such as Zachary Taylor, Winfield Scott, Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, Robert Anderson of Ft. Sumter fame, Albert Sidney Johnston, Col. William Hamilton, son of Alexander Hamilton, and others afterwards to attain celebrity.

After the cessation of hostilities settlers began slowly to make their way to the Rock River valley, then as now, celebrated for its beauty of rock, forest, stream and prairie. Among such comers were people of culture and wealth seeking homes in what had not improperly been represented to them as an earthly paradise, while others were of a much rougher type.

* * *

The first Methodist preaching at Dixon's Ferry was by L. A. Sugg in 1835. In that year came Caleb and Amanda Tallmadge from Buffalo, N. Y., the first Methodists to arrive. John Dixon, having removed from his log tavern to a farm, the Tallmadges occupied the building and conducted therein a temperance hostelry. There were then three houses in all.

In the summer of 1836 Mrs. John Dixon, a Baptist, the Tallmadges, and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, a Presbyterian, were the only church members here. On Sept. 1 following, John Richards and his wife, Ann, who had been Wesleyans in Cornwall, England, arrived from Toronto, Canada, and settled in what is now Lowell park, where several years ago a tablet was erected on the site of their home by the Church of Dixon. During that summer the Rev. James McKean preached. Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Tallmadge grieving over the wickedness of some of the newcomers, began to conduct revival services on the last Sunday of that year, at which time James P. Dixon, son of John Dixon, became the first Methodist convert in the little settlement.

By the next year the population had begun to increase somewhat rapidly and on May 7, 1836, the first Methcdist class was formed, consisting of Caleb and Amanda Tallmadge, John and Ann Richards, Maria McClure, and Samuel M. Bowman and wife, Adaliza Bowman. Mr. Bowman conducted the class which met over the store at the corner of Galena avenue and River street, of which Mr. Bowman and his brother-in-law, T. D. Boardman, were proprietors. Mr. Bowman built the first court house in Lee county at Dixon, and later became a widely known lawyer, the intimate friend and first biographer of Gen. William T. Sherman, and who in the Civil war was brevetted major general. Alternating Sundays with the Baptists, the Methodists conducted services in the first school house in the town.

* * *

The little congregation was soon strengthened in 1839 by the coming of the Rev. Oscar F. Ayres, who though ordained, never assumed a regular charge but preached frequently and is said to have performed more marriage ceremonies than any other person here.

The Rock River conference having been organized on Aug. 26, 1840 at Mt. Morris, the need for a church building at Dixon was met by the erection of a small brick structure in 1842, which still remains on Second street—east of Galena avenue, now the residence of Dr. Marian L. White. It was built from bricks left over from the construction of the court house, and was dedicated on the first Sunday in 1843 by the presiding elder, James T. Mitchell.

A Sunday school was organized and on July 15, 1845, reported eight teachers and 60 pupils. The widely known and much beloved Dr. Luke Hitchcock was one of the pastors of this church.

In the years 1854-55 the rapidly growing church required the construction of a second brick structure on the site of the present building, but owing to the large debt incurred, was not dedicated until the first Sunday in January, 1858, by Bishop Thomas Bowman, a cousin of Samuel M. Bowman. On account of later extensive repairs it was rededicated in 1876 under the ministry of Rev. A. W. Patton.

* * *

The present fine church edifice was dedicated in January, 1893, by Rev. Frank Bristol, under the leadership of the pastor, Samuel M. Earngey. Of it then large membership, but 25 still remain in Dixon. But now, it has over 1,100 members and in anticipation of this celebration over $12,000 is being expended in roofing, installing modern lighting systems, decorating, landscaping and other needed improvement. The church school has an enrollment of over 800. A recent development in music has resulted in three choirs of 75 members.

The Rock River conference has been entertained four times by this church: Oct. 2, 1867, Bishop Levi Scott presiding; Oct. 4, 1893, Bishop Isaac Joyce presiding; Oct. 5, 1910, Bishop Earl Cranston presiding; and in 1932 with Bishop Lynn Waldorf presiding.

In all, this church has been served by 55 circuit riders and regular ministers, and the present incumbent, Rev. Howard P. Buxton, was appointed in 1935 from the Cuyler Avenue church at Oak Park. Of former pastors, the Rev. Fred D. Stone is book agent of the book concern. Rev. A. Turley Stevenson is district superintendent of the Chicago northern district, Rev. Aubrey S. Moore is secretary of the Chicago Home Mission society, and the Rev. Victor M. Thrall is district superintendent at Bay City, Mich. Rev. Ernest Lumsden, while district superintendent, and Rev. Gilbert Stansell, while going to the new charge from which Rev. Buxton has just come, were both killed in automobile accidents, their tragic deaths adding to the sorrow of their former congregation here.

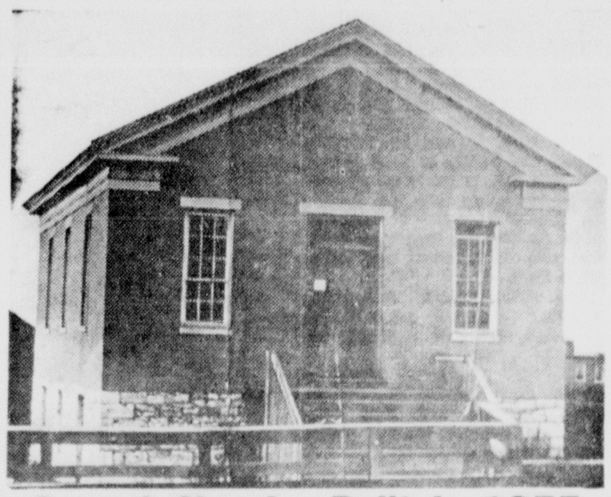
* * *

The records of this church are perhaps the best in the state and reveal several interesting matters. In 1847 a committee was instructed to find a boarding place for the Rev. R. P. Lawton and his large family at an expense of not to exceed four dollars per week; on Nov. 22, 1839, the "Beloved Luke" Hitchcock, then a circuit rider, was allowed for his yearly salary the large sum of $160 and $10 for the use of his house for that conference year. And at a quarterly conference held at Inlet Grove on July 15, 1843, the presiding elder was instructed to labor with Brother Noe for his habit of inveighing against slavery.

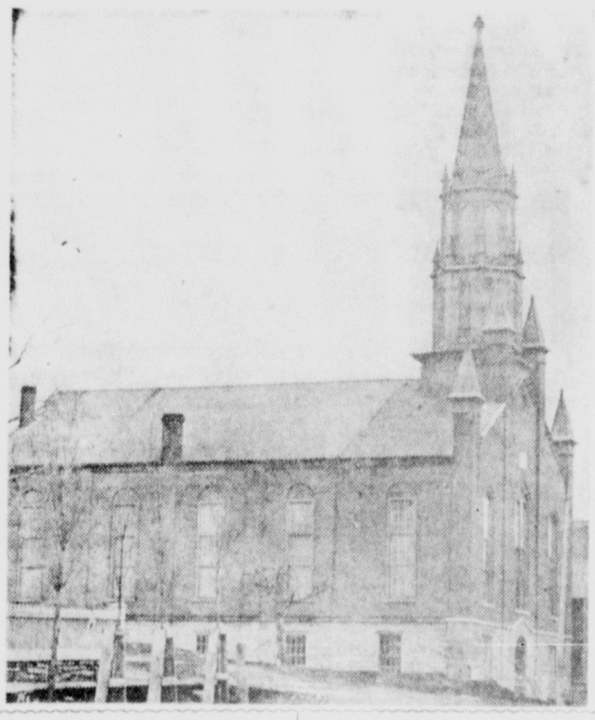
The church is a wide-awake and progressive one, and leads in all local reforms. The family of John and Ann Richards is still represented in the church, and little Jane Wingert enjoys the distinction of being the only Methodist of the fifth generation of the unbroken membership of any family in this church.

Three turkey marketing associations, operating four plants in Kansas during 1936, marketed 750,000 pounds of dressed turkeys received from 802 members in 56 counties.

The Chapel -- Built in 1842



Second Church -- Built in 1855



The Present Church -- Built in 1892



RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Rudy Vallee—WMAQ
Kate Smith—WBBM
6:30 Guy Lombardo—WGN
7:00 Showboat—WMAQ
Major Bowes Amateur Hour—WBBM
7:30 Town Meeting—WENR
Town meeting of the Air, WENR, featuring Dr. Edward Albert Wiggam, author of "Let's Explore Your Mind", daily feature in the Dixon Evening Telegraph.
8:00 Music Hall—WMAQ
Floyd Gibbons—WBBM
8:30 March of Time—WBBM
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
9:15 King's Jesters—WENR

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM
(For Thursday)

7:30 A. M.—Chamber music; TPA2
8:15 A. M.—H. M. Royal Marines band; GSP GSG
9:45 A. M.—Irene Kohler, pianist; GSF GSG GSH
12:40 P. M.—Spencer Dyke uartet; GSB GSD
1:40 P. M.—Scots variety program GSB GSD GSI
4 P. M.—Monitor news; W1XAL (11.79).
4:15 P. M.—Harry Roy's band; GSB GSD GSF
4:30 P. M.—Karl Heinrich Waggerl, poet; DJB
5 P. M.—Beate Roos-Reuter, soprano; DJB DJD
5:15 P. M.—How is a popular tune born?; DJ B
6:15 P. M.—Boston Civic Symphony Orch.; W1XAL (11.79).
7:30 P. M.—Juan Alvarado, singer; YV5RC
7:45 P. M.—German Reconstruction; DJB DJD
8:15 P. M.—Betty Boop; YV5RC
9 P. M.—Canadian hour; BHP
9:10 P. M.—Tommy Matthews' concert orchestra; GSC GSD GSF

FRIDAY
Morning

7:00 Fashion Horoscope—WMAQ
Breakfast Club—WCFL
8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
Betty and Bob—WBBM
8:15 Ma Perkins—WLS
Modern Cinderella—WBBM
John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Bachelor's Children—WGN
8:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Cooking Talk—WBBM
Pepper Young's Family—WLS
8:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
Musical Interlude—WBBM
9:00 David Harum—WMAQ
Magazine of the Air—WBBM
9:15 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
9:30 How to be Charming—WMAQ
Big Sister—WBBM
Vic and Sade—WLS
9:45 Voice of Experience—WMAQ
Dr. Allan Ray Dafoe—WBBM
10:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
The Gumps—WBBM
10:15 Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ
Tom, Dick and Harry—WGN
News Parade—WBBM
10:30 Romance of Helen Trent—WBBM
10:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM
11:00 Five Star Review—WBBM
11:30 Farm and Home Hour—WMAQ
11:45 Real Life Stories—WBBM

Afternoon

12:00 Through a Woman's Eyes—WBBM
12:15 School of the Air—WBBM
12:45 Myrt and Marge—WBBM
1:00 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
Radio Guild Drama—WENR
1:15 Ma Perkins—WENR
1:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
1:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ
2:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Tea Time—WMAQ
Baseball—St. Louis Browns vs White Sox—WGN, WJJD, WBBM, WCFL
2:30 Souvenirs—WOC
Follow the Moon—WMAQ
2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
3:00 Story of Mary Marlin—WENR
3:15 Singing Lady—WGN
3:45 Dari Dan—WOC
Old Homestead—WENR
4:30 Sports—WBBM
4:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
Little Orphan Annie—WGN
5:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO
5:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
5:30 Lum and Abner—WLS
Sports Review—WMAQ
5:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
House That Jack Built—WMAQ

Evening

6:00 Irene Rich—WLS
Broadway Varieties—WBBM
Lucille Manners—WMAQ
Richard Himber—WGN
6:30 Rhythm Singers—WBBM
Death Valley Days—WENR
7:00 Waltz Time—WMAQ
All Colored Revue—WLS
Hollywood Hotel, Fred MacMurray—WBBM
7:30 Coronet on the Air—WENR
Court of Human Relations—WMAQ
8:00 First Nighters—WMAQ
The Baron Munchausen and "Sharlie"—WENR
San Francisco Sym. Orch.—WBBM
8:30 Variety Show—WMAQ
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Chicago Symphonic Hour—WENR

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM
(For Friday)

9 A. M.—Nonsense verse; GSF
11:25 A. M.—BBC Military band; GSB GSD GSI
1 P. M.—Songs from the Films; GSB GSD GSI
2:20 P. M.—"Responsibilities of Empire", Winston Churchill; GSB GSD GSI
3 P. M.—History of May Day; RNE
4 P. M.—Herman Darewski's band; GSB GSD GSF
5 P. M.—Brass band; DJB DJD
4:30 P. M.—Press review; DJB DJD
5:30 P. M.—Request program; 2RO3
5:45 P. M.—Little theater; W1XAL (6.04)
6 P. M.—Rome's Midnight Voice; 2RO3
6:15 P. M.—Sails and Sailors; W1XAL (6.04)
6:30 P. M.—League of South American Women; W3XAL (6.1)
6:40 P. M.—Billy Bissett's Orch.; GSB GSD
6:45 P. M.—Introduction to astronomy; W1XAL (6.04)
7 P. M.—World of poetry; W1XAL (6.04)
7:30 P. M.—Hollywood Intimacies; YV5RC
7:45 P. M.—Interview of the month; DJB DJD
8:55 P. M.—Music of the Western Isles; GSC GSD
10 P. M.—Program from Tahiti; FO8AA
11 P. M.—DX Club; W8XK (6.14)

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued from Page 1)

vived militancy. One is the recent reversals by the Supreme court which, farm leaders feel, indicate that the court is in the throes of a profound upheaval and that on another test a new AAA would stand an excellent chance to get by.

Second is the strong undercover conviction of the farm leaders that the President is going to have his way on the court issue.

The new Triple A probably will provide for three-year crop control contracts instead of one year, with the money to pay the government benefit checks again raised by processing taxes. This time, however, the tax features will be in a separate bill instead of being part of the farm measure, as they were in the original AAA.

Secretary Henry Wallace is wholeheartedly behind this program. He considers the present soil conservation act ineffectual, wants a new crop control law plentifully equipped with teeth.

Merry-Go-Round

Preparing to end up in June, Maj. George Berry's council for industrial progress has begun laying off personnel. Already half of its executives and clerks have received dismissal notices . . . Chairman Bill Connery of the House labor committee does not like Thursday night in Washington. He goes to a movie every night but by Thursday has exhausted all the available pictures for the week and has nothing to do that evening but eat and sleep. The Washington movie-week begins on Friday . . . The 81 utility holding companies which have bowed to the holding company act and registered with the securities and exchange commission represent only about 29 per cent of the book value of all U. S. holding companies. Among the hold-outs are three of the biggest—Electric Bond & Share, Associated Gas & Electric, and Standard Gas & Electric. The validity of the holding company act will not come before the Supreme court until its next term, which begins in October.

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WANTED REALISM

Kokomo, Ind., April 29—(AP)—The boy who played the role of "Tom Sawyer" in a rural school's dramatic production startled the audience by swinging an honest-to-goodness dead cat instead of a "prop". The part had called for a dead cat, so the boy went out and

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Records kept by 163 Oklahoma farm women for Oklahoma A. and M. College show they contribute an average of $286 annually to the family income.

The longest flight recorded for a banded bird was made by a fledgling Arctic tern, which flew from Turnevik Bay, Labrador, to Margate, Natal, South Africa.

Police Dept.

Annual Report Is Made by Chief VanBibber to Commission

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber has filed his annual report of the activities of the police department with City Clerk Wayne C. Smith, which has been presented to the city commission. The report covers the twelve month period ending April 15, which closes the city's fiscal year. A total of 409 arrests were made by the department for the 12 month period.

The collection of fines assessed by justices of the peace against city prisoners is noticeably low. While the report shows a total of $5,452.20 assessed against prisoners, but $885.10 was collected. In February of this year, $153.20 represented the amount of fines assessed against city prisoners, while the collections totalled but $4.40 for the entire month, the lowest of the year. September was the banner month of the 12 when fines totalling $731 were assessed and of this amount $214 was collected by the city. Considerably less than one-fifth of the total amount assessed was collected and that sum represented less than $1,000 for the entire 12 month period in 409 arrests made. The report follows:

The present police force consists of the chief of police, five patrolmen and one merchant policeman, as follows:

J. D. VanBibber, chief of police; Harry C. Jones, John Bohnstiel, Clarence Glessner, Clarence A. Seagren, Harry Fischer, patrolmen; Jesse McIntire, merchant policeman.

Arrests made during the year—Nature of offense and number of arrests:

Allowing dangerous dog at large, 1; assault and battery, 9; assault with a deadly weapon, 2; burglary and larceny, 5; disorderly conduct, 8; discharging fire arms, 4; disturbing the peace, 24; delinquent girls, 3; driving an automobile while intoxicated, 4; distributing advertising matter without a license, 3; drunkenness, 127; escaped from an institution, 44; failure to stop for stop sign, 14; forgery, 2; insane, 2; investigation, 35; issuing checks to defraud, 6; larceny, 21; leaving scene of accident, 9; mittimus, 5; non-support, 1; operating automobile without a license, 1; parking violation, 19; passing automobile on Galena avenue bridge, 1; peddling without a license, 1; reckless driving, 2; resisting an officer, 1; receiving stolen property, 3; riot, 8; runaway boys, 15; runaway girls, 3; selling liquor to a minor, 1; speeding 10; tampering with a motor vehicle, 1; taking motor vehicle without owner's consent, 7; vagrancy, 7. Total, 409.

Number of arrest made by each officer—Alone, in conjunction with officers and total arrests.

J. D. Van Bibber, 58, 82, 140; Harry C. Jones, 23, 87, 110; John Bohnstell, 20, 89, 109; Gilbert Glessner, 12, 64 76; Clarence Seagren, 26, 78, 104; Harry Fischer, 22, 71, 93; Jesse McIntire, 12, 43, 55; Paul Sodergren, 2; William Byerhoff, 1.

Eestimated value of property reported lost or stolen during the year (in city of Dixon only), $5,-895.54.

Estimated value of property recovered during same period (lost or stolen in Dixon and elsewhere), $4,903.05.

Eight automobiles reported stolen in the city of Dixon during the year; all of these have been recovered, and in addition to this number the police department recovered 5 automobiles stolen elsewhere.

Number of arrest for each month, fines and costs assessed for the city and fines and costs collected for the city.

April 16-30, 1936	24	$ 434.60	$ 3.520
May	43	357.80	61.00
June	19	399.20	67.20
July	31	688.60	60.60
August	36	311.80	106.40
September . . .	51	731.00	214.60
October	37	1,261.80	151.40
November	32	624.00	69.90
December . . .	29	259.00	21.20
January	18	67.20	33.40
February	28	153.20	4.40
March	45	77.00	35.60
April 1-16, 1937	16	87.00	24.60
Totals	409	$5,452.20	$885.10

Respectfully submitted,
J. D. Van Bibber,
Chief of Police.

Although cotton production sagged in other Panhandle counties last year, Castro County, Tex., ginned 2,334 bales, or nearly twice the number in 1935.

There is $1,900,000,000 worth of silver bullion in the United States treasury.

FUNNYBONERS AND VICTOR ARDEN ON POPULAR PROGRAM



For musical novelty and humor in the "DIAMOND D-X PROGRAM" heard on twenty-four leading radio stations throughout the Central States, the Funnybooners, as their name implies, offer new and amusing vocal arrangements. This clever trio has been a comedy hit on many Columbia network programs, with their own humorous style of entertainment. They were a favorite feature of the Oxydol program on the networks four consecutive years. The Funnyboners have made innumerable personal appearances in picture theatres and have appeared on local stations in many parts of the East at various times in the last several years—scoring immediate hits and winning many loyal friends who will be pleased to know that their favorite trio will now be an important part of the "DIAMOND D-X PROGRAM."

The new show under the direction of Victor Arden, is sponsored by Mid-Continent Peteroleum Corporation and Diamond D-X dealers in connection with the D-X Double Challenge Campaign in which $10,000.00 in prizes is being offered. 101t1

DINOSAUR FIND MAY PROVE KEY TO LOST ORES

Tucson, Ariz.—(AP)—Dr. A. A. Stoyanow, University of Arizona geologist, believes the recent discovery of a dinosaur skeleton in southeastern Arizona may prove of great value to modern prospectors hunting "lost veins" of valuable ore.

The find, he said, will afford practical aid to miners dealing with the vagaries of rock strata, jumbled in prehistoric upheavals.

The skeleton was the first proof that the geological formation of the area where the bones lie was of the cretaceous period. Prior to the discovery many geologists believed the area was of the tertiary period millions of years later.

Dr. Stoyanow explained the value of the discovery to miners thus: "Often a vein of ore will run out; that is, the geologic period formation in which it existed is broken off, and the vein is 'lost.' If the miner knows to what period the vein belonged and can then find within a reasonable distance strata of the same period, he stands a good chance of recovering the vein or finding similar ore formation."

THIS WILL SURPRISE A LOT OF CAR OWNERS

IF YOU haven't been buying Goodyear Tires because you thought you couldn't afford the best, here's something that will surprise you:

The cheapest thing on your car is the best tires you can buy. Operating records of large fleet owners show that gasoline actually costs 5 *times* as *much per mile* as a full set of Goodyears—other routine expense 2 to 4 times as much!

But more important than economy is the greater security Goodyears give you. The greater grip of center traction! The quicker-stopping All-Weather type tread with its life-saving margin of safety! The greater blowout protection of patented Supertwist Cord in every ply!

A Goodyear in every price class

Goodyear offers you these time-proved features in tires of several different price classes—each the top quality tire for the money. The price difference is just a matter of how much mileage you want to buy.

So why gamble on unknown tires when Goodyears—the world's first-choice—cost less than anything else on your car?

CLEAN UP! DRESS UP YOUR CAR!
The name GOODYEAR assures you Quality and Value in these products:

AUTO POLISH	RADIATOR HOSE
TOP DRESSING	POLISHING CLOTHS
TOUCH-UP ENAMEL	UNDER-FENDER ENAMEL
RUNNING BOARD MATS	FLOOR MATS
FAN BELTS	SPARK PLUGS

—and many other accessories
There's a Goodyear Battery now!



Look for this sign WHERE TO BUY
If a nearby Goodyear dealer or Goodyear Service Store is not listed, look in Classified Telephone Directory under "Goodyear Tires"

GOODYEAR TIRES

PHONE 650 CHESTER BARRIAGE First St. 107 East

Amboy—Edwards Brothers | Ashton—C. D. Cross | Franklin Grove—Fruit Service Station

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Activities of Students During Past Week Recorded for Readers

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 29—Assembly, home room period. Students who will represent P. H. S. in the zone contest in declamation will give their talks. Assembly, 3:00. The Monmouth College Singers will give a program.

Friday, April 30—Zone declamation contest—Tiskilwa. State district golf meet—LaSalle. Assembly—Home room period. Science trip—Chicago.

Saturday, May 1—State district tennis meet—Princeton.

Wednesday, May 5—Sophomore Hi-Tri.

Bureau Township Play Day

Saturday, May 1, at 9:00, Miss Margaret Bell, Jean Springer, Ida Jane Brooks, Dorothy Cook, Marjorie Fendelman, Jean Schwingle, and Bernadine Halberg will go to Bureau township high school to attend a play day.

Talks on Dependability

Rev. Mr. Muir of the Baptist church talked to the students of Mr. Mortenson's and Mr. Lowry's home-rooms Friday morning, April 23. His subject as "Dependability." He gave many examples of how, in every phase of life, dependability should be an important part of our code of living. The students thoroughly enjoyed his talk and appreciated his being able to come over, and they heartily invite him back again sometime.

Future Farmer Oratorical Contest

On April 20, at 7:30 eight orators from section 4 met in the Little Theater of the Princeton high school to compete for highest honors in the annual oratorical contest. This contest is held to pick the contestant from section 4 to represent the district in the district contest to be held in the near future.

Darrell Fundell, the local speaker, placed fourth with the oration "Farming Is a Gamble." Harold Bowen of Walnut was first. Robert Statler, Bradford, was second, Walter Jones, Mendota, was third. Other speakers were Philip Osmanson, Neponset; Lawrence Van Meir, Manlius; Raymond Sapp, Wysnet, and William Kennedy of Serena.

The first, second and third place winners were awarded gold, silver, and bronze medals, respectively.

The judges were: O. C. Holt, Amboy; H. D. Allison, Annawan; and Rev. John A. Acheson from Princeton.

Band Contest

On April 20 a conference band and solo contest was held between Geneseo and Princeton at Princeton. This was a judged contest.

The first part of the program was the solo contest. In the clarinet contest Arthur Erickson of Geneseo competed against Ronald Hoover of Princeton. Ronald was awarded first place. The baritone contest was not judged. Laurel Offerle of Geneseo, a grade school player, played "Morning Glory." Ruth Spute played her solo that she played in the state meet. In the cornet contest Robert Whited of Geneseo was the only contestant. Vera Charles of Princeton and Virgil Pobanz of Geneseo competed in the trombone contest. Both played the same selection, "The Message." Virgil Probanz was awarded first place. In the sousaphone divisions, Dexter Nelson of Princeton won first place. William Bean of Geneseo was awarded second. A saxaphone solo was also played by one of the Geneseo band members.

In the band contest Geneseo was awarded first place and Princeton second.

Solo Contest

Last Thursday and Friday the two first division winners from Princeton, accompanied by Mr. Lowry, went to Urbana to compete in the state contest. Ruth Spute and Ronald Hoover, accompanied by Louise Buchas, were Princeton's entries. Ruth was awarded first division in the baritone contest, but she was not recommended for the national. Ronald was awarded second division in the clarinet contest.

Three cheers for you both! You made a fine showing for Princeton.

Depue High Entertains Princeton

Friday, April 23, the Depue high school juniors and seniors entertained some of the sophomores, juniors and seniors of Princeton high school. Those who went from Princeton were: Seniors, Dale Nickelson, Jim Pitcher, Lawrence Simpson, John Giamanco, Carol Middleton, Cecil Loberg, Dick Kasbeer, Helen Donahue, Marguerite Omen, Marlowe Mosshart, Alma Leake, Virginia Piper, Norma June Steele, Dorothy Snyder, Dorothy Hyler, Helen Lenihan, Betty Moran, Eugene Whipple, Roger Wike, Don Flohr, Ralph Wortz, Margaret Kimberly, Doris Parr, Helen Sidle, Hazel Pierson, Alice Peterson. Juniors: Max Kasbeer, Glenn Allen, Francis Bouxsein, John Cable, Tom Ellis, Ray Fox, Bob Hoover, Frances Ross, Marjorie Thomas, Loretta Brown, Carolyn McManis, Gene Connolly, Gwendolyn Pierson, Alverta Quickle, Marjorie Snell, Maxine Cowan, Martha Zearing, Eileen Russman. Sophomores: Bob Miller, Jane Walker, Marjory Warling, Milton Nix, Bernice Sergeant, Phoebe Nichols, Viola Wathen, Grace Butts, Wanda Berry.

Everyone had a grand time dancing or playing cards. We all want to thank the Depue high for their grand party. It is planned that the Depue high students will come to a party in Princeton in the near future, and everyone hopes we can have as much fun as we did in Depue.

Senior Hi-Tri Book Review

For their monthly meeting of Hi-Tri Wednesday morning, April 21, the senior girls reviewed "Co-Etiquette" by Elizabeth Eldridge. The girls who reported on chapters of the book were: Doris Belkholm, Alice Bowman, Jeanette Carlson, Helen Donahue, Pauline Miller, Phyllis Miller, Betty Moran, and Marguerite Omen.

Junior-Senior Prom

The juniors and seniors of P. H. S. will arrange themselves at a most "horsey" affair on May 7 at the Bureau Valley Country club when they will attend the annual prom.

The committee in charge of the "Kentucky Derby" are: Program committee, Norma Klass, chairman; Virginia Piper, Jim Pitcher, Maxine Cowan, Bob Simon, and Joe Heitz. Decorations, Marguerite Omen, chairman; Jack Dawson, James Nelson, Martha Zearing, Gene Connolly, and Jack Monier. Place cards, Helen Sidle, chairman; Helen Gibbs, Dick Paschen, Marjorie Thomas, Dallis Prather, and Bendy Nathan.

Sport Lites

A triangular track meet was held here April 23 between Dixon, LaSalle and Princeton. Dixon took first place, LaSalle second, and Princeton third.

Curtis Conant took first in the 440 after twisting his ankle while pole vaulting.

The spectators found new faces among our runners, the very fast Conkling and Buchaus.

This track meet, the first under the lights, was fairly well attended, although the crowd was greatly composed of visitors from Dixon and LaSalle.

The winners of the intra-mural wrestling bouts were as follows:

185 pound class—D. Kasbeer.
175 pound class—J. Eggers.
165 pound class—T. Ellis.
155 pound class—O. Quanstro.
145 pound class—J. Staples.
135 pound class—J. Edwards.
125 pound class—G. Allen.
115 pound class—R. Carter.
95 pound class—H. Steels.

Ellsworth Loberg, Bob White, and Ronny Anderson, defeated the Sterling golf team at the Country club Thursday, April 22. The same day our tennis team, Albert Ehringer, Jim Pitcher, Francis Bouxsein, lost to Sterling. Friday evening after school Jim Pitcher and Albert Ehringer represented us in a tennis match with LaSalle, and the laurels went to Princeton.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

..(From The Dixon Telegraph)

50 YEARS AGO

Riley Paddock, one of the respected early settlers of this county, died at his home in Ashton on Thursday, aged 77 years.

Dr. J. W. Stephen has purchased the Mosseau place in West Dixon, a house and seven acres of land, paying for it the very modest sum of $1,500. The doctor has made a very desirable purchase at a small price.

Johnnie Parsons took a jaunt with his gun down to the swamps Saturday and returned with a fine mess of snipe

25 YEARS AGO

At a meeting of board of directors of Rock River assembly, plans are made for many improvements at the grounds, including the installation of an electric lighting system.

Stringent orders have been received by Capt. Sam Cushing to recruit 20 men at once in Co. G, with possibility that group may be used in service on the Mexican border.

10 YEARS AGO

Justice Floyd E. Thompson of Moline of the state supreme court addressed silver jubilee celebration of Dixon Elks lodge last evening.

Mrs. Douglas Stultz of Franklin Grove passed away at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital at an early hour this morning.

Al Tuttle, life long resident of Lee county and plumbing and heating contractor of Amboy, passed away at his home in that city last evening.

Dying Rockfordite Taken to Daughter

Rockford, Ill., April 29—(AP)—Joseph Vallini's daughter, a nurse, was on duty Wednesday in the hospital to which he was brought dying from injuries suffered in a motoring accident. Vallini, 68, was fatally injured by a car which police said was driven by Jasper Rotello, a tavern operator.

SEARCH SUCCESSFUL

Lebanon, O., April 29—(AP)—W. E. Foreman gave his 20-acre field its usual spring plowing. Then he plowed again and, not satisfied, turned the earth a third time. He had lost $60 in cash the first time. The next two plowings were searches, the final one successful.

LAST CALL! LAST CHANCE TO BUY AT THESE SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

Ward Week

last day! ends Saturday!

★ Ward Week ★ Ward Week at Wards ★ Ward Week at Wards ★ It's Ward Week at Wards ★

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

WARD WEEK Last Day Specials

BED SPREADS Rayon and cotton 88c

WASH CLOTHS Sale! Plaids! 4 11x11 in. ..... for 10c

Reg. 59c FROCKS Vat-dyed cotton prints! 48c

SALE PRINTS "Silvania." Below wholesale. 36 in. 11c yd.

98c LONGWEARS Sale! 81x99 in. Hand-torn 92c

Sale 17c TOWELS Solid colors. Size 20x40 in. ... 14c

DRESS LENGTHS Sale! Silk, triple sheers, too 1.77

White Kid Shoes Empire straps. 8½-8 ..... 1.77

SALE SHORTS Regularly 19c! Shirts, 13c. 13c

RINGLESS HOSE Lowest price ever! Chiffons ... 45c

SHIRT SPECIAL Preshrunk broadcloth 94c

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

182 Coil Innerspring MATTRESS 9.98

Smart drill ticking—new, clean felted cotton! Finest Premier wire coils!

STOVE ACCESSORIES 25c Long Chimney Wicks ..... 19c. 12 Asbestos Kindlers 39c Steel Inner Chimneys 29c Regular 55c Chrome Steel Inner Chimneys 44c.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Fast Beater 44c

8 stainless steel floats and chromium plated body. Ward Week reduction; 69c



Full 12-Qt. Dairy Pail 29c

All inside seams smoothly soldered—leakproof construction! Tinplate!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Garden HOSE 81

Guaranteed 3 years! 3-ply, non-kinking construction. SALE PRICE!



TOILET SEAT 1.69

Sale Price Only! Mahogany, waterproofed, finish on hardwood!

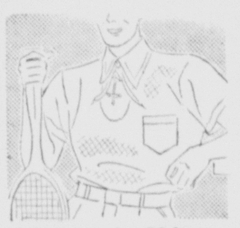
WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Remnants! Sale Priced yd. 13c

Regularly 19c and 25c quality! 1-10 yard lengths. Fine 80 square quality percales. 36 inches.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



79c Polo Shirts Last 4 Day Special! 69c

Fine weave Celanese mesh in 3-button or lace neck closing. Double yoke shoulder, firmly taped.

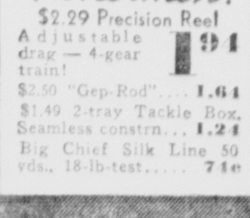
WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Children's Shoes Sale-priced for Ward Week 79c

REGULARLY 98c! Specially designed for growing feet! White elk or black patent. 8½-12.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



GASOLINE RANGE Reduced for Ward Week $49.94

4 full-size burners! Double quick oven! Listed class "A" for safety! Large porcelain broiler!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Reduced First Time Deluxe Washer $54.95

America's fastest, yet so gentle the finest fabrics can be laundered safely! With Gas Engine . $82.95

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



"Aristo" Batistes Sale Priced 20c yd

Regularly 25c! Nationally advertised. All new tub-fast prints. 39 in. wide.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Women's Slippers Regularly 79c 57c

Last 4 day special! Rayon crepe with padded leather soles. Blue or black. 4-8.

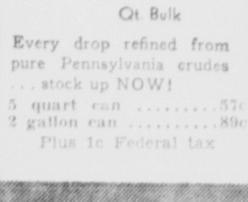
WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Men's Work Shoes Reg. 2.49 1.77

Save 72c! Sturdy black elk, triple-stitched for strength. Oak leather sole; Goodyear welt. 6-12.

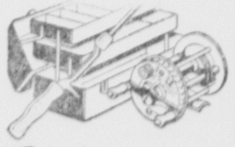
WARD WEEK SPECIAL



8-Tube AIRLINES For Ward Week Only 44.95

AC CONSOLE has Movie Dial! 3 wave bands; gets Europe! 8-TUBE BATTERYset almost identical.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Fishermen! $2.29 Precision Reel

Adjustable drag — 4-gear train! 1.91

$2.50 "Gep-Rod" 1.64
$1.49 2-tray Tackle Box. Seamless constrn... 1.24
Big Chief Silk Line 50 yds., 18-lb-test..... 71c

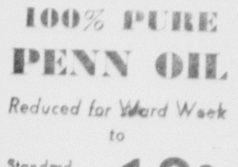
WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Reduced First Time Deluxe Washer $54.95

America's fastest, yet so gentle the finest fabrics can be laundered safely! With Gas Engine . $82.95

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



100% PURE PENN OIL

Reduced for Ward Week to

Standard Quality 10c Qt. Bulk

Every drop refined from pure Pennsylvania crudes ... stock up NOW!

5 quart can 57c
2 gallon can 89c
Plus 1c Federal tax

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



50c Heavy Wardoleum 6 and 9 Ft. Wide 45c Sq. Yd.

Wards famous Super Service Wardoleum, finest felt base made! Stainproof, easy to clean!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



SKIPS Last 4 Days Special 47c

Regularly 59c! Groundgripping rubber soles, heavy duck uppers. Toe guards. For men, boys.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

FREE 1 gal. Linseed Oil 3 qts. Turpentine with every 5-gals. of SUPER HOUSE PAINT In 5-gal. lots $2.59

Double savings! 11c per gal. reduction on Wards finest house paint, and thinners included! Bring containers for thinners.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

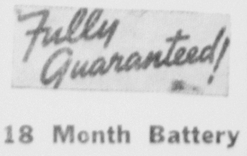


Cloth Seat Covers Special for Ward Week 97c

Coupe

Sensationally low priced! Fine quality! For 2 or 4 door sedans $2.85
Sale also on fiber covers

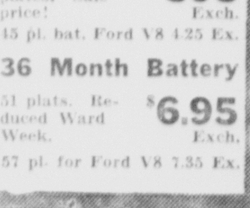
WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Sale! Overalls Reg. 89c 77c

NEW! Sanforized Super Homesteaders! Tough (2.20 wt.) blue denim; 21 bartacks; triple stitched!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Fully Guaranteed!

18 Month Battery

39 full size plates. Sale price! 3.95 Exch.
45 pl. bat. Ford V8 4.25 Ex.

36 Month Battery

51 plats. Reduced Ward Week. 6.95 Exch.
57 pl. for Ford V8 7.35 Ex.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Full Fashioned



39c

Our Regular 49c Quality

Reduced for the last days of Ward Week Sale. Sheer chiffons. All perfect. New shades. Buy several pairs at this amazing low price!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



COTTON FROCKS

Our Regular 1.98 Values

$1.77

Ward Week Feature

With the price of cottons up 26%, here's a real money-saving special! Every dress new! Beautifully styled! Crashes, sheers, twills, in one and two-pc. models. Prints, pastels. 14 to 52.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



$36.95 Quality! 9x12

AXMINSTERS

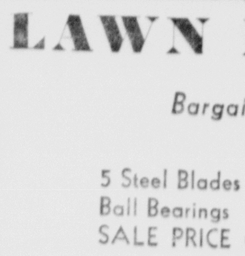
Ward Week Only $25.88

$3 DOWN, Carrying Charge

Beautify your home with our famous Durastan rugs at this low sale price! 22 gloriously colorful patterns—Moderns, Hooks, Oriental copies! Woven seamless to Carpet Institute specifications—56 rows of wool pile per ft.—that means years of service!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

A Great Refrigerator Value



More than 6 Cu. Ft.

New 1937 Model

Fully Equipped - See It Today

$4 Down
$4 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge
$99.95

Compare it with refrigerators selling for at least $50 more! We bought this model in large quantities at this low price for Ward Week only. Plenty of storage space—6¼ cu. ft. size, 13¾ sq. ft. of shelf area.

Backed by Wards 5 Year Protection Plan

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

LAWN MOWER

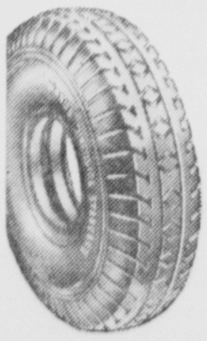
Bargain Priced!

5 Steel Blades
Ball Bearings
SALE PRICE ONLY $4.89

A 5 blade, ball bearing mower at less than usual cost of 4 blades! Think of it! Extra features too. Crucible steel blades are perfectly aligned, for keen cutting. Leaves no ridges, ragged edges and cuts close to shrubs and trees. Good for years of service. Don't miss this bargain!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

WARD WEEK CUT PRICES ON RIVERSIDES



Riverside "Standards" at extraordinary low prices! Ward Week only! Get all the savings of "Standards" low cost per mile! Hurry! Prices must rise soon!

All sizes reduced for Ward Week $5.45 4.40-21

WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Protects you against EVERYTHING that can happen to a tire in service ... WITHOUT LIMIT as to number of months, years or miles.

It's Ward Week at MONTGOMERY WARD

80 Galena Ave. Phone 197 Dixon, Ill.

Sports of Dixon and the World

CUB HURLING STAFF HIT BY INJURY JINX

French Fractures Three Fingers In Red Game

BY SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Things "ain't what they used to be" at Wrigley field. The Chicago Cubs' pitching staff, once the pride and envy of the big leagues, has been reduced to a bunch of guys named Joe. And Old Man Injury Jinx is laughing up his sleeve.

Things were sad enough when Tex Carleton, the top right-hander, chipped an elbow bone in spring training. Then Curt Davis developed a sore arm.

But the bottom dropped out for Manager Charley Grimm and his pennant hopes yesterday when Larry French, the only southpaw of class, made a stab at a liner from the bat of Ernie Lombardi and fractured three fingers on his glove hand. Not only did the Cubs drop a 10-3 decision to the roughhouse Reds from Cincinnati, but French took a hospital bed alongside Carleton and Davis, and may be laid up for two months.

All of which adds up to a terrific black eye for the Cubs' pennant chances. Although it's much too early to be eliminating them, the class shown by the mound corps of the Pittsbugh Pirates, whose game with the Cards was rained out yesterday, and the New York Giants, who dropped a 3-2 tilt to Van Mungo's three-hit pitching for Brooklyn seems to leave little hope for the 1935 champions.

Anything Can Happen

But as has been proved year after year, anything can happen in baseball. For instance, the Detroit Tigers had a couple of tough pitching breaks when their top two tossers, Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges, were sidelined with ailments. Two others Roxie Lawson and Elden Auker, came through with some unlooked for skill and Detroit is in second place in the American league.

Lawson made it two in a row yesterday with an 11-5 victory over the St. Louis Browns, aided by some timely belting by Gerry Walker. The win didn't cut the New York Yankees' first place edge, however, since Lefty Gomez treated himself to a five-hitter, and the world champions clouted the Senators, 6-1, in a game that sent Cecil Travis of the Nats to the bench for two weeks with a torn leg ligament.

Earl Averill banged in five runs, including a homer with the bases loaded, as the Cleveland Indians walloped the Chicago White Sox 7-2, with Mel Harder hitting top form with a five-hit pitching job. In the only other game on the big league front, the Phillies clubbed Danny MacFayden to the showers and topped the Boston Bees 7-4. The Athletics and Red Sox were rained out in Boston.

Sheriff's Meeting Postponed One Day

Chicago, April 29— (AP)—Legislation affecting Illinois sheriffs, including a bill before the legislature requiring counties to insure sheriffs and their deputies, will be discussed by the legislative and executive committees of the Illinois Sheriffs' Association, said the meeting, originally scheduled for today, had been postponed a day.

Beef cattle raisers should select a type smooth in conformation and blocky in build, advises P. W. Bell, animal husbandry expert at Kansas State College.

RUBE APPLEBERRY — At Your Service — BY AL DEMAREE AND PAUL FOGARTY



How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	5	1	.833
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
New York	3	2	.600
Brooklyn	3	2	.600
Boston	2	5	.286
Cincinnati	1	4	.200
Chicago	1	5	.167

Results Yesterday

Cincinnati, 10; Chicago, 3.
Brooklyn, 3; New York, 2.
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 4.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

Games Today

Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	4	1	.800
Detroit	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Cleveland	3	2	.600
Boston	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	3	.400
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Washington	1	5	.167

Results Yesterday

Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 2.
New York, 6; Washington, 1.
Detroit, 11; St. Louis, 5.
Philadelphia at Boston, postponed, rain.

Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	7	3	.700
Louisville	5	4	.556
Indianapolis	5	4	.556
Minneapolis	6	5	.546
Columbus	4	4	.500
St. Paul	3	4	.429
Toledo	4	6	.400
Kansas City	1	5	.167

Results Yesterday

Minneapolis, 12; Milwaukee, 2.
Louisville, 6; Toledo, 0.
Indianapolis, 9; Columbus, 6.
St. Paul, 8; Kansas City, 1.

Games Today

Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.
Toledo at Columbus.

Women's Bowling Congress Three Quarters Over

Rochester, N. Y., April 29—(AP)—The women's international bowling congress approached the three-quarter mark today with early leaders still out in front.

Albany teams celebrated state capital night last night without making a serious dent in the line-up of leaders. The Hedricks quint posted the highest total of the evening with a 2,365 that put them far down the list but still assured them a sizable prize.

The colorful Dallas girls of Texas drew the crowd's plaudits with their enthusiastic shooting but ran into 11 splits in their first game and 12 in the second to lose any chance they had of breaking into select company. They finished with a 2,279 total. Shapiro's Jewelers of Albany with 2,275 and the Warrens of Warren, Pa., with 2,255 followed in order.

FORECAST ON 1937 KENTUCKY DERBY IS HARD

Pompoon, War Admiral, Reaping Reward Big Three

New York, April 29—(AP)—A "jury" of 12 trainers, failed today to come anywhere near a unanimous forecast on the Kentucky derby.

They agreed only that J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Reaping Reward and Samuel Riddle's War Admiral were the horses to beat.

Max Hirsch, who saddled Bold Venture to win the stake last year, was one of three favoring Pompoon outright.

His daughter Mary, 24, first woman trainer to prepare a horse for America's greatest turf classic, selected Pompoon and War Admiral as the pair to beat but reserved the right to rate her horse, No Sir, a chance.

Bill Brennan, head of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable, and Bill Norton, who conditions John Hay Whitney's thoroughbreds, were others to line up with Pompoon.

Jacobs Favors War Admiral

War Admiral, a son of Man O' War, received votes from Hirsch Jacobs, the country's leading trainer for the last four years; Earl Sande, who rode three Derby winners, and "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, who conditioned Gallant Fox and Omaha for their triumphs in 1930 and 1935, respectively.

Reaping Reward received the unqualified vote of W. F. Knebelkamp, veteran Kentucky horseman. H. J. (Dick) Thompson, who has saddled four winners for Bradley, reserved final word on Brooklyn until after the Blue Grass stakes. He did pick "the big three" as the ones to beat, however.

J. H. (Bud) Stotler, trainer for A. G. Vanderbilt, and Henry McDaniel, veteran handler, couldn't decide between War Admiral and Pompoon, while J. P. (Doc) Jones named Pompoon if the track is muddy and War Admiral if the going is fast.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

American

Batting—G. Walker, Detroit, .722; R. Ferrell, Boston, .600.

Runs—Lary, Cleveland, 8; Walker, Detroit, 7.

Runs batted in—Cronin, Boston, 8; Bonura, Chicago, and Walker, Detroit 7.

Hits—Walker, Detroit, 13; Bonura, Chicago, 11.

Doubles—Cronin, Boston, 4; Bell, St. Louis; Lary, Cleveland; Rosenthal and Sewell, Chicago, 3.

Triples—Stone and Travis, Washington, 2.

Home runs—Johnson, Philadelphia, 3; Walker, Detroit, 2.

Stolen bases—Lary and Solters, Cleveland, and Werber, Philadelphia, 2.

Pitching—Williams, Philadelphia, and Lawson, Detroit, 2-0.

National

Batting—P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .526; Medwick, St. Louis, and Brack, Brooklyn, .500.

Runs—Bordagaray, St. Louis, 8; Medwick, St. Louis, 7.

Runs batted in—Mize and J. Martin, St. Louis, 7.

Hits—Medwick, St. Louis, 13; P. Waner, Pittsburgh; Brack, Brooklyn; Demaree, Chicago, and Arnovich, Philadelphia, 5.

Triples—Ten players tied with 1.

Home runs—Ott, New York, 2. (13 have one each.)

Stolen bases—J. Martin, St. Louis, 4; Browne, Philadelphia; Bordagaray and T. Moore, St. Louis, 2.

Pitching—J. Dean, St. Louis, and LaMaster, Philadelphia, 2-0.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Springfield, Ill., April 29—(AP)—A. D. Hovey, Nokomis, downstate director of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, and Mrs. Ann Burgess Blasey, Fairfield, postmistress of the state senate, and daughter of Senator H. S. Burgess, Fairfield, Democrat, were married Tuesday night in Champaign, it was announced today.

Here and There In Sports World

By Eddie Brietz

New York, April 29—(AP)—"What's your name, boy?" Coach Charlie Bachman of Michigan State, asked a husky tackle the other day..."Alexander Gregoriff Ketzko" replied the tackle... "Okay, Butch," said Bachman (which is one way nicknames are born)...Prosperity Note: More open air fight clubs will operate in the metropolitan area this season than ever before...The St. Louis Cardinals are readying an announcement for the press on the Paul Dean situation...Charley Gilbert of the Reds is having a tussle with charley horse.

* * *

West coast reports say Promoter Tom Gallery of Los Angeles will charge $100 tops for a benefit show next month featuring Bob Pastor and Bob Nestell...Counts on the Hollywood movie stars, who don't mind putting out, to fill the ringside section...Deak Morse, sports editors of the Caledonian-Record at St. Johnsbury, Vt., craves available U. S. records on candle pin bowling...If you know where they can be had, drop Deak a line... William J. Sullivan, who was quite a pitcher at Alabama a few years back, has hung out his shingle as a lawyer at Norwalk, Conn.

* * *

Ward Cuff, Marquette's football and track star, is marching to classes in a pair of artistic cowboy boots acquired in a trade with a Southwestern athlete at the Drake relays...There'll be no more bumping around the Piedmont league in busses for the Richmond Colts...This year they'll do their traveling in brand new limousines ...Owner Eddie Moores, who also operates an auto agency, combined pleasure for the Colts and business for himself by selling his ball club three cars...Pie Traynor is perhaps the most superstitious manager in the majors...He carries a suit case loaded with a dozen varieties of good luck charms around the circuit.

SPANICKA HITS FRICK ANALYSIS OF BOB FELLER

Tells Him To Analyze Players In His Own League

Cleveland, April 29—(AP)—Remarks of National League President Ford Frick that Bob Feller, the Cleveland Indians' boy pitching wonder, needs a lot of coaching and development before he can become a consistent major league winner drew a pointed reply today from a Cleveland official.

"I believe it might be well for Mr. Frick to confine his analysis of players to his own league", declared C. C. Slapnicka, the American league club's vice president.

Frick was quoted as saying in Buffalo that Feller, who equalled the all-time major league strikeout mark of 17 while winning five and losing three games last season, "should spend some time in the minor leagues"—a statement which Frick denied.

Slapnicka suggested today that Frick send "the New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals to the minors for a little seasoning".

"Bob demonstrated this spring that he could take care of the Giants quite easily", Slapnicka said. "Last year he struck out eight Cardinals in three innings, which would indicate that the Cards need some more minor league experience".

Frick said Feller is "a great prospect but he's as wild as a hawk and has a lot of pitching defects that only experience will iron out. He's gota jerky delivery and he must learn to get his body behind the pitch".

RESIGNS POSITION

Springfield, Ill., April 29—(AP)—James P. Dillie, Assistant United States District Attorney here since 1928, announced today that he had resigned his post to join the Chicago law firm of Isham, Lincoln & Beale.

FULTONITE IS FREED BY JURY

Found Not Guilty of Manslaughter in an Auto Accident

Clyde Hamilton, 23, of Fulton, was acquitted of a charge of manslaughter in connection with the automobile death of Harry Wickes of Rockford in a verdict returned by a Whiteside county circuit court jury in Morrison, Wednesday.

Wickes was fatally injured July 18, 1936, when the automobile in which he was riding was involved in a collision with machines driven by Hamilton and John Smith, Ustick township farmer.

The case was given to the jury at 12:55 P. M., and the jurors were taken to lunch by Sheriff A. E. Hamilton before starting their deliberations. Defense attorneys objected to placing the jurors in charge of Deputy Sheriff Martin Bielema of Fulton during the lunch hours, and the assignment was given to Sheriff Hamilton.

At 3:15 P. M., an hour and 15 minutes after the jury began its deliberations, the verdict was returned. Members of the jury disclosed that the vote on the first ballot was 10 to 2 for acquittal.

Trial of Hamilton, who was indicted on a manslaughter charge several months ago by a Whiteside county grand jury, opened before Circuit Judge L. E. Telleen Monday.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Van Mungo, Dodgers—Held New York Giants to three hits for 3-2 win.

Earl Averill and Mel Harder, Indians—Former drove in five runs, including homer with bases loaded; Harder pitched five-hit ball to down White Sox, 7-2.

Gerry Walker, Tigers—Hit homer and two singles in 11-5 victory over Browns.

Phil Weintraub, Reds—His homer and single drove in three runs in 10-3 conquest of Cubs.

Lefty Gomez, Yankees—His five-hit pitching beat Senators 6-1.

Earl Browne, Phillies—Hit four-for-five in 7-4 win over Bees.

Remember?

One year ago today—St. Louis Cardinals defeated New York Giants, 2 to 1, in 17 innings, at St. Louis.

Five years ago today—Mickey Walker, knocked down in the first round, got up to outpoint King Levinsky in 10 rounds at Chicago.

Ten years ago today—Sonny Workman suffered broken collarbone in spill at Havre de Grace, Md. His mount, Tipperary Mary, stumbled and broke her neck.

Rockford Links Team Beats Dixon Golfers 12 To 3

Rockford's Rabs threw the Dixon high golf team for a 12 to 3 reverse in the opening match of the season for the Purple and White tee men, played at Plum Hollow, Wednesday afternoon.

Low scores of the meet were made by Warner of Rockford who carded a 40 going out, a 38 coming in for a 78 total, and Fred Reis of Dixon who got a 41 going out, a 42 coming in for an 83. Fred Bovey playing his first golf game sprang an amazing upset in the first brush with Holmstrom, flashy Rockford star, who has seen state tournament competition, but lost the match 2 to 1 after a heroic struggle.

The score by match play is as follows:

	D.	R.
McGinnis (D) vs. Welch (R)	0	3
Bovey (D) vs. Holmstrom (R)	1	2
Martin (D) vs. Warner (R)	0	3
Fred Reis (D) vs. Barclay (R)	2	1
Joynt (D) vs. Reed (R)	0	3
	—	—
	3	12

JAPAN TENNIS TEAM IN QUEST OF DAVIS CUP

Plays U. S. in American Zone Tilt On Friday

San Francisco, April 29—(AP)—Three nimble Japanese will try, starting tomorrow, to accomplish what no countrymen have done before—beat the United States in Davis Cup tennis competition.

Yo Jiro Yamagishi, Hidea Nishimura and Fumiteru Nakano fall the task of defeating the nation's first and second ranking players, J. Donald Budge and Frankie Parker respectively, and the Budge-Gene Mako combination which holds this country's doubles crown. Those who have watched the prospective rivals in practice pick the United States to triumph in this American zone tilt. They believe Budge's dynamite smashes and ruggedness will carry him to two singles victories; that Parker will take one singles and that Budge and Mako will prove invincible in the doubles competition.

On the upset side, observers point out that Yamagishi, Japan's singles and doubles champion, twice before engaged in Davis Cup play and ranked with the greatest in his country's history. He may have a shot-making repertoire sufficiently powerful to blast Budge off the courts, they say.

The Japanese captain is favored to win from Milwaukee's Parker. It then would be up to either Nishimura or Nakano, depending on which one gets the call, to win a singles assignment.

The U. S. Treasury's "conscience fund" now totals more than $600,000; it consists of money sent in by anonymous persons who repented having cheated the government.



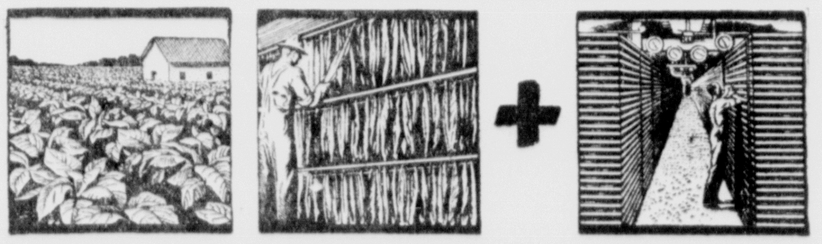
Are you, too, a victim of HABIT?

After you light your cigar, what happens? Does it get more bitter—more bitey—more raspy—as you approach the end? If so—*habit is robbing you of full cigar pleasure.*

What can you do? Simply this. Ask for PHILLIES when you next buy a cigar. Two things you can be certain of . . . you'll find no bitter, bitey taste—and the last half will be as mild and smooth as the first.

So many men have tried PHILLIES—and switched to PHILLIES—that it is America's largest-selling cigar. Isn't this proof that Bayuk's exclusive process—described below—gives PHILLIES something that smokers want and haven't found in any other cigar?

WHY PHILLIES ARE FREE OF BITTER, BITEY, RASPY TASTE



Bayuk selects and buys for PHILLIES the finest and mildest types of Havana, Domestic and Sumatra tobaccos. They are the very pick of the crops.

All PHILLIES tobaccos are aged and mellowed for at least two years—and are cured by the same methods used in making the most expensive cigars . . . BUT BAYUK DOESN'T STOP HERE.

Bayuk owns an exclusive, patented process that removes the bitter oils and harsh elements that ordinary curing methods don't, and can't, get out. No other cigar manufacturer can use this process.

PHILLIES

FOR YEARS, AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING 10¢ BRAND

ONLY 5¢



COMPTON NEWS

By Mrs. Mary A. Donagh

Compton—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christiance of East Moline spent the past weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer.

Mrs. Mary Knauer of Sheldon, Ia., spent the past week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bauer.

Miss Marjorie Hampton, who has been employed at the hospital for several weeks, was taken ill Saturday and removed to the home of her parents at Paw Paw.

Mrs. Clara Fairchild has been spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bauer at West Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rhoades and daughter Catherine spent Sunday afternoon at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rhoades.

Miss Bernita Holdren of Aurora spent the weekend at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Swope.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohart and daughter Cherylle Lynne of Ashton spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Burley.

Miss Joyce and Kenneth Carnahan, children of Dr. and Mrs. Chester Carnahan of Paw Paw, spent the weekend at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Carnahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Archer and children visited with relatives and friends in Rochelle Sunday.

Jerry Lee Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cook of Mendota, has been visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Carnahan of Compton, Kenneth Carnahan of LaGrange, Joyce and Kenneth Carnahan of Paw Paw called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey Sunday afternoon.

Wilson Rhoades was a business caller in Amboy Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Petit spent Wednesday evening with friends in Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Archer were business callers in Dixon Friday afternoon.

Mrs Oswald Kutter returned home Saturday after spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hickman, at Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Olson at Rochelle Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Pool and daughter Mary Elizabeth were business callers in Dixon Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdren of Aurora spent the weekend at the Otto Bettner home.

Kenneth Carnahan of LaGrange spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Carnahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradley and children were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swope.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richardson and son Hugh spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Josie Merriman at Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Squires of Chicago spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bradshaw. Mrs. Mae Bradshaw returned to Chicago with them for an extended visit.

Miss Mary Martin of Compton spent several days the past week with friends and relatives at Paw Paw.

Several from here attended the dance at Mendota Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Potter and children Donald, Raymond and Ida of Aurora spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swope.

Dr. C. G. Pool attended the Ogle county medical meeting at Dr. Kitler's new home Thursday evening.

Albert Schlesinger shelled corn for John Schlesinger, The Pool farm, and Levi Mehlbrech Saturday afternoon.

Dr. C. G. Pool was in Chicago on professional business Tuesday.

Mrs. Cynthia Cook, who has been spending the winter at the home of Mrs. S. O. Argraves, has returned to her home for the summer.

David Kaufman of Champaign spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kaufman.

William Otterbach was a business caller in Amboy Monday evening.

Art Ewald and Floyd Miller of Paw Paw went to Aurora on business Monday.

The Misses Marian and Juanita July, of Rochelle, Jerry Anderson, Raymond Clogston, Robert Gregg and Duane July of Belvidere spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris July.

Mrs. Ruth Holdren expects to leave after the school year for Grand Rapids, Mich., to be with her husband. Her position as teacher has been filled.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seebach attended the show at Rochelle Sunday evening.

William Stainbrook was a dinner guest at the Chris July home Sunday.

Homer Erlenbach is employed at the Tony Haefner farm this summer.

Gerald Johnson has finished painting the elevator at West Brooklyn.

Several new trees have been planted near the Compton school.

Mrs. A. B. July and daughter Evelyn were LaSalle shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Seebach and Miss Smith were callers at the A. B. July home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lloyd McDougall and Mrs. William Archer were callers in Mendota Monday afternoon.

Miss Marcella Gehant of West Brooklyn spent Sunday afternoon at the Chris July home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ewald and son were entertained at the Robert Seebach home Sunday.

Graduation of Rural Schools

On Thursday evening, April 29, commencing at 8 o'clock, 21 boys and girls of this vicinity will receive their diplomas from County Superintendent L. W. Miller, at the commencement exercises of the rural schools to be held in the Compton high school gymnasium. Everyone is cordially invited.

The main address will be delivered by Rev. L. J. Grosshans, of the Brooklyn Township Lutheran church. Rev. L. C. Coleman will give the benediction and invocation. Music will be furnished by the Prairie Ramblers and Compton Woman's club chorus.

The following is a list of the graduates and teachers of the various districts:

Webber school—Mildred Weisensel, teacher; Archie Boyd Wyatt.

Dunton school—Ruth Oakland, teacher; Herman Folkhert Danekas.

Van Campen school—Bertha E. Bresson, teacher; Cletus Henry Jeanblanc.

Adrain school—Mary Davison, teacher; Louise Mildred Dale.

Foulk school—Amanda Florschuetz, teacher; Wilma Marian Schmidt, Dale William Kromm, John Levere Mchaffey.

Melugin school—Maxine Gilmore, teacher; Leo George Untz, Junior Davis, Dale Ansteth.

Bauer school—Esther Haefner, teacher; Henrietta Ella Politsch, Lucille Catherine Koch, Elroy Edward Schlesinger, Leroy Emil Schlesinger.

Zinke school — Helen Beemer, teacher; Arthur Lester Ladenburger, Marion Zinke, John Henry Zinke, Clarence Barnickel.

Politsch school — Sue Taylor, teacher; Philip E. Schmidt, Jr., Harold E. Franks.

District 115—Margaret McGowan, teacher; Oliver Loren Miller.

LaSalle Girl to Be Bride

Announcement has been made that Miss Lillian Ramenofsky, daughter of Mrs. Emma Ramenofsky, 403 Wright street, LaSalle, is to be the bride of Erwin Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaufman of Compton, in a ceremony which is to take place on Sunday, June 6, at the Shoreland hotel, Chicago.

The couple are to make their home in Chicago.

Miss Ramenofsky, who is widely known among the young people of this section, has just received her diploma as a graduate from the laboratory division of Michael Reese hospital, Chicago. She is now employed as laboratory technician in the offices of Drs. Straus and Binswanger, Chicago diagnosticians.

The young woman, a graduate of the LaSalle-Peru-Oglesby Junior college, attended the University of Illinois for a time before becoming a student technician at the Chicago hospital.

Mr. Kaufman, a graduate of the University of Chicago, where he took a master's degree, is now employed in the budgetry department of Spiegel, Inc., Chicago mail order house.

Hospital Notes

Ray Maier of West Brooklyn who has been a patient at the hospital for several weeks, after undergoing a mastoid operation was able to be taken to his home Friday. He is recovering nicely.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Safranek of Paw Paw at the Compton hospital Saturday morning, a son. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mar. Elizabeth Pool, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Pool, has had both ears drained and is getting along fairly well at this time.

Dr. C. G. Pool attended the yearly meeting of physicians and surgeons of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin at St. Ann's hospital at Rockford Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Schlesinger underwent a tonsilectomy Friday.

Robert Horton of Waukegan was brought to the hospital Thursday evening with a fractured arm.

Paul Kessler, Jr., burned both eyes quite badly with a welding torch Saturday.

Surprised on Birthday

The children of the grammar room of the Compton school surprised Mrs. Ruth Holdren Friday, it being her birthday. A scramble dinner was enjoyed by all at noon. Mrs. Holdren received many nice gifts from the pupils.

May Have Change in Hours

More than 90 per cent of the pupils of the grade and high schools have signed a petition asking that the school day start earlier and stop earlier. Will those parents who have a valid reason for not wishing school to begin at 8:15 please send notes to that effect to the school office? If there are no important objections, the change in time will be made during the first week in May and will continue until school is out. The change was first thought of in order to give longer afternoon for work or play and since the majority of pupils are at school almost that early anyway, it was felt that no real hardship would come as a result of such a change.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"I simply can't trim it so it looks like this year's model."
"Well, if you can't make it over, make it do."

LEE CENTER NEWS

By Mrs. W. S. Frost

Lee Center—Miss Byerhof spent the weekend at the Alfred White home.

Donald Frost of Amboy was a visitor Sunday at the W. S. Frost home.

Mrs. Earl Breyman of Rochelle and sister Miss Grace Wellman of Shinnston, W. Va., were guests at the Legion auxiliary dinner last Thursday.

John Brasel and his force of men shingled the west half of the church last week.

Mrs. Wood of Paw Paw visited her daughter, Mrs. A. P. Case, several days last week and attended the meeting of the Lee Center unit of the Home Bureau at the Superintendent H. B. Gilboe home Friday afternoon.

The senior high school class will present a snappy three act comedy, "Dotty and Daffy," in the school gym next Friday evening, April 30 at 8 o'clock. The cast is as follows:

Hilda Johnson—Klara Mortenson.

Alfred Hopkins—Donald Bohn.

Mollie O'Mulligan—Dorothy Bedient.

Dorothy Travers—Grace Cox.

Daphne Travers—Jean Hill.

Jimmie Rand — Leroy Hanneman.

Freddie Rand—John Mortenson.

Mrs. Phyllis Travers—Frances Hann.

Paxton Belmont—Floyd White.

Jack Belmont—Bill Blackwell.

Aunt Hester Harley — Dorothy Tait.

Hugh Rand—Oswald Haefner.

The literary elimination contest was held in the school gym last week Monday night with Professor Kingsley of Franklin Grove as judge. The competition placed as follows: Oration, "The World's Knowledge," Oswald Haefner, "The Crime Crisis," Leroy Halsey. Dramatis, "The Alien," Jean Hill. "The Lilac Lady," Mary Alice Shaw. "Crimson Rambler," Lois Eissner. Humorous, "The School Program," Dorothy Bedient. "Goodby, Sister," Grace Cox. "Learning to Swim," Dorothy Chaon. "The Telephone," Betty Jean Ford. "By Telephone," Elaine Brasel. The three winning contestants, Oswald Haefner, oration; Jean Hill, dramatic; and Dorothy Bedient, humorous, competed in the Meridian literary contest at Poplar Grove Saturday night and Jean Hill took first in dramatic, scoring five points. This was not sufficient, however, to hold the cup, which went to Caledonia with six points. Superintendent Gilboe and Miss Byerhof accompanied the contestants to Poplar Grove.

The Pilgrim Study club will meet Thursday afternoon, April 29 at 2 o'clock with Mrs. S. E. Dishong. Mrs. S. L. Shaw will give the lesson from the study book, "Consider Africa." Mrs. G. A. Cox will lead the devotions.

Mrs. H. B. Gilboe was hostess to the Lee Center unit of the Home Bureau last Friday afternoon and gave the lesson on pictures and other accessories for the home. Mrs. James Wheeler presented the minor project on Better English. Grace Cox and Dorothy Chaon gave the readings which they had given in the recent literary elimination contest. There were 15 members present and three visitors Mrs. Richard Phalen joined the unit. The hostess served dainty refreshments.

At the regular Rebekah lodge meeting, May 7, the following committee will entertain: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer, M. Melissa Richardson, Malinda Aschenbrenner.

Chester McKim of Glasford was a caller here Sunday.

Alfred White has been ill with a severe cold.

Eva Cox was home from Chicago over the weekend.

Rev. G. A. Cox, Douglas Riley, Bob Jahn, Dorothy Bedient, Clara Mortenson, Grace Cox, Shirley Richardson, Jean Hill, Charles Bates of Amboy and Michael Foulk of Sublette attended the Bureau-Rock River association of Young People's societies meeting in the Congregational church in Moline Sunday afternoon.

Rev. G. A. Cox will conduct the usual preaching service at 10:45 next Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Ray Waltz of DeKalb was a visitor here Sunday.

Rosa Nortenson recently entertained the Amboy Evening unit of the Home Bureau with her sister Elsie as assistant hostess. After the regular business session, Flavel Spangler led the recreation period. Marian Tait, local leader, presented the lesson, "Pictures and Other Accessories," and Marie Barlow was in charge of a short program. Olive Sawlaw gave the minor project lesson on "Better English." Mrs. O. S. Baylor joined the unit at this meeting. The members decided to entertain their mothers, May 5 with a dinner party in Dixon to be followed by a theater party. The following Sunday will be Mothers' day. Charlotte Schott will be hostess at the next regular meeting, May 17.

LEE NEWS

By Ralph Josephson

Lee—Mrs. Vernon Hedberg from Evanston was a Lee visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Nowe and Mrs. Lelia Cutts were Aurora visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. H. Seifert journeyed to Washington, Ill., Friday to visit her brother.

Omer Edwards and Jake Gunderson were in DeKalb Tuesday on business.

Sunday afternoon at the residence of Edward Craig, including his 85 years old brother Andrew Craig, relatives assembled from Aurora, Cortland, Rochelle and Sycamore to commemorate the 85th birthday of Edward Craig. At 4 o'clock in quick service manner, the ever appropriate menu was served consisting of sandwiches, dill pickles, ice cream with pineapple dressing, cake, doughnuts and coffee. The very tasty birthday cake was made by his only daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Craig. An added attraction was that of a tiny guest five weeks old, Billy Primrose of Rochelle, grandson of a niece of Mr. Craig. The honored guest and everyone enjoyed the day.

European bindweed has become the most destructive and difficult to eradicate of all weeds in Indiana, says Oliver C. Lee, extension botanist of Purdue University.

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

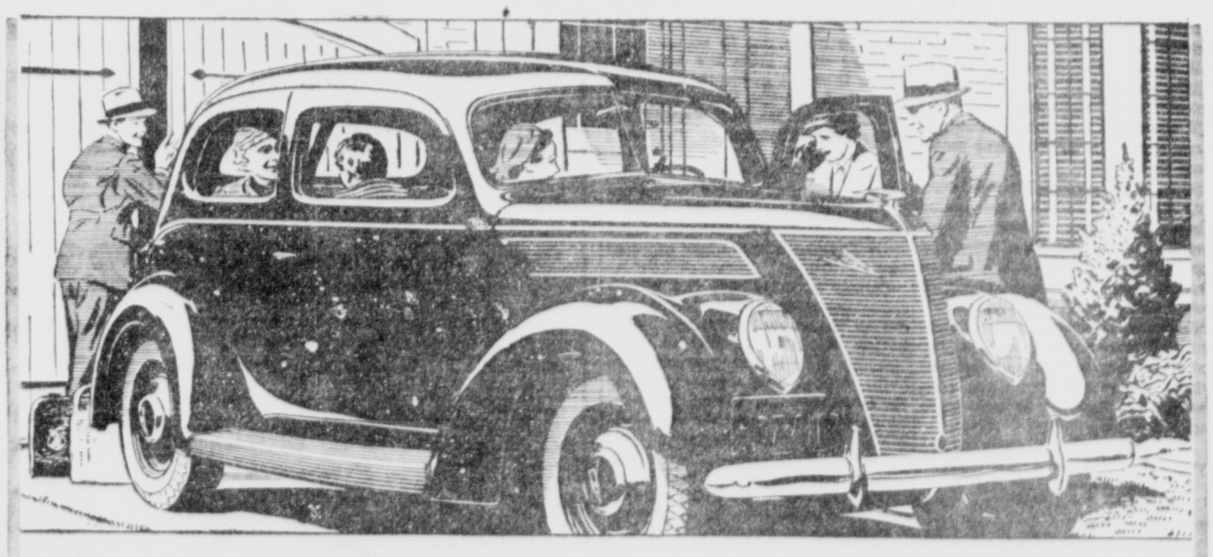
"22 TO 27 MILES PER GALLON!"

AND IT PUTS YOU IN THE V-8 CLASS!

Big, roomy and smart, with the very last word in safety and modern features... It's a car you'll own with plenty of pride and drive with lots of pleasure!

OWNERS say there has never been a car before like Ford's Thrifty "60." They report 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline. An "economy car" *that asks no apologies for beauty, bigness or comfort.* A money-saver—*with modern, smooth V-8 performance.* This car is the same size as the brilliant "85" Ford V-8. Same powerful brakes with "soft," easy pedal. Same noise-proofed, all-steel structure. Same Center-Poise riding comfort; big bodies; outside luggage compartments on sedans. It's a car so fine and priced so low you simply *can't* picture it until you see it and drive it!

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY



The Quality Car in the Low-Price Field . . . at the Lowest Price in Years!

V-8 engines—smooth, quiet, responsive
Safe all-steel-on-steel body construction
Center-Poise ride; seats between the axles
Bodies insulated against noise, heat, cold
Outside luggage compartments on sedans
Luxurious upholstery and fine appointments
Entire body mounted on "pillows" of rubber
4 double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers
Dash starter-button; parking brake at left
V-windshield that opens, on closed models

$25 A MONTH, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company.

THE THRIFTY "60"
FORD V-8

IT'S TIME TO TUNE UP FOR SUMMER DRIVING



WINTER'S hammered at your car! Its radiator, engine, gears and chassis need your Mobilgas-Mobiloil dealer's complete service! Out come gritty, winter-worn lubricants. In go fresh, clean, summer Mobiloil, Mobiloil Gear Oil, Mobilgreases. Get this service, today. You'll save money all summer... and have a smoother-running car!

Change to Summer MOBILOIL



DRAIN OUT WINTER AT MOBILGAS DEALERS

NEWMAN BROS. Riverview Garage

DODGE and PLYMOUTH CARS --- DODGE TRUCKS

Ottawa and River Street E. D. COUNTRYMAN—1110 Galena Ave. Phone 1000

MORRISON ASKS STATE TO MAKE PARK OF TRACT

Offers Historic Land North of City To State Official

Offering to present to the state of Illinois 150 cares of land two miles north of Morrison for a state park, a group of Morrison citizens Tuesday called on F. Lynden Smith, director of public works at Springfield. The Morrison post, American Legion, has agreed to underwrite the project and the Legion committee, of which C. F. Westlake is chairman, has already secured pledges enough, it is said, to put the project across if the state accepts the gift and takes the park over.

Director Smith, after a long conference with the committee, made no decision, but promised to take the matter under consideration and to give an answer within a short time.

In the group from Morrison were John Riordon, Arthur Badger, Paul Kier and Howard Hartman, Senator George C. Dixon, Representative Henry C. Allen of Lyndon and Representative Henry J. White of Somonauk assisted the committee and participated in the discussion.

Former Site of Town

The park which it is proposed to give to the state, if it will accept it, is one of the most ideal in the state of Illinois for such a purpose. It is located within two miles of the city on gently rolling ground, beautifully wooded and, with the lake restored as proposed, would make a wonderful wild life preserve as well as a picnic ground and pleasure resort similar to The Pines, Old Salem and other state parks.

Few places in the state have the historical interest that has this particular spot. Over 100 years ago a small town was founded there on Rock creek and was known as Illinois City. Today all that remains of the historic town, then one of the outstanding villages of northern Illinois, are a few foundations and the impressions of the village streets.

Founded in 1835

Jonathan Haines was making a trip from his Tazewell county home to Galena in 1835 and liked the site so well that he stopped there and built a cabin on the west bank of the creek. He left someone in charge completed his business at Galena, then returned to his home and the following spring returned and built a saw mill on the east side of the creek. He sawed one log when a freshet came and washed away the mill.

Later the mill was dragged back to its site and the same year a grist mill was built. A dam was built of logs, brush and rock. It was about 150 feet wide and the lake which it formed covered about 1,400 acres, extending back three or four miles. The lake backwatered, it is said, to the Kennedy bridge and also backed up into Little Rock creek. The grist mill was a three story structure and people came for miles with their grists.

Haines Lays Out City

In 1837 Haines laid out Illinois City, it comprising 10 acres on the hill to the west of the mill. He gave the lots away to anyone who would improve them. Immediately people commenced to come to the town. There was a store, a blacksmith shop, three cooper shops for the making of flour barrels, a tavern, etc. The Haines home was made the voting place for Union precinct, but a change was made in 1842.

Haines sold his mill to Royal Jacobs in 1844 and the name of the town was changed to Jacobstown. Haines moved to Unionville and, later, to his old home in Tazewell county. He died in 1868 in Pekin, Ill.

Banditti At Tavern

In the beginning of the century the country was infested with one of the most nefarious criminal organizations in the history of the middle west. These men, known as The Banditti of the Prairie, were originally criminals from Nauvoo, Ill., but the organization spread rapidly until nearly every village and city in the middle west numbered among its citizens members of the notorious band. The members dealt largely in stolen horses, but were not above murdering and counterfeiting. The murder of Colonel Davenport on Davenport's island, now Rock Island arsenal, finally aroused people to such a pitch of indignation that a detective named Edward Bonney was finally put on the case. Bonney rounded up a number of the ringleaders, took them to Rock Island, and, after a short trial, starting Oct. 19, 1845, Fox, Burch, Long and the two Young boys, were publicly hanged. This broke the banditti up.

On his way from Chicago to the Tri-Cities, Bonney, who was traveling by stage coach with the murderers heavily guarded, stopped at Illinois City, or Jacobstown, during the night, putting up at the old tavern for rest and refreshment.

Other Bits of History

The first death of a white person in Mt. Pleasant township occurred at the historic spot, it being James Heaton, who was buried in the graveyard near Illinois City. The first wedding took place there in 1836 when John Powell and a Miss Campbell were married.

The railroad station of the Galena Union railroad was to have been located in Illinois City. But, like the inhabitants of other towns, the people of that village placed an exorbitant value on their property. The railroad located two miles south and the town gradually went to pieces. The Haines dam was the last to go, it breaking up in 1880.

Though only the size of a rabbit, the coney resembles the elephant more nearly than it does any other animal.

Feted as Maker of First Auto



Charles E. Duryea holds the trophy presented him in Springfield, Mass., at the 45th anniversary luncheon saluting Springfield as the birthplace of the automobile industry. The affair also honored Duryea, called the inventor of the first successful automobile built in America, and the first auto manufacturer to use pneumatic tires.

LAST CURTAIN IS RUNG DOWN TODAY FOR W. GILLETTE

Famous Veteran Actor Died in Hartford, Conn. This Morn

Hartford, Conn., April 29—(AP)—William Gillette, veteran actor, died today of a pulmonary hemorrhage at the Hartford hospital.

Gillette, who was 81, came to the hospital from his Hadlyme home several weeks ago.

It was his second visit to the institution within the past six months. His physician said a severe cold had undermined his health.

Son of a former United States Senator, Gillette, actor and playwright for more than 40 years, showed decided histrionic ability when as a boy he produced "plays" in the attic of the Gillette homestead in Hartford, Conn. His father, Francis Gillette, later a candidate for governor of the state, tried to discourage the boy's fondness for the stage but William, when 19 years old, having graduated from high school and entered the University of New York, quit his studies and went to St. Louis where he obtained a place as a utility man in a stock company formed by Ben de Bar which later opened in New Orleans. He received no salary but remained long enough to gain a knowledge of stagecraft which enabled him to become a successful producer of his own plays in later years.

Helped By Clemens

Young Gillette came home and remained in Hartford several months until Samuel L. Clemens ("Mark Twain.") a neighbor, obtained an engagement for him at the Globe Theater, Boston. He made his first apeparance as Guzman, in "Faint Heart Ne'er Won Fair Lady" on September 15, 1875. His rise thereafter was rapid. Appearing next in "The Gilded Age" with the famous John T. Raymond, he followed in Shakespearean parts and a wide range of modern plays, his chief success being as Prince Florian in "Broken Hearts". Two seasons with the McCauley Stock Company in Cincinnati and Louisville followed during which the young actor was evolving his first play called "The Professor", which, with the author in the title role, had its premier at the Madison Square Theater, New York, June 1, 1881. It ran nearly a year.

Meanwhile Gillette aided Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett in writing "Esmeralda", and appeared in it as well as in "The Young Mrs. Winthrop" In 1884 he put on his own adaptation of von Moser's "Der Bibliothekar" at the Comedy Theater in New York and subsequently "The Private Secretary". His next play, "Held by the Enemy", a great success, was produced in Brooklyn in 1886. In it Gillette appeared as Thomas Bean, a war correspondent. It has had several revivals.

Later he dramatized H. Rider Haggard's "She", and also played in "All The Comforts of Home" (1890; "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows" (1891) and "Ninety Days" (1892).

Retired Temporarily

Ill-health causing his temporary retirement, Gillette, while convalescing in North Carolina, wrote "Secret Service", produced in Philadelphia in 1895. This, with "Sherlock Holmes", a dramatization of Dr. A. Conan Doyle's detective story, has been regarded by many as his greatest play.

Other productions written by Gillette or in which he appeared were: "Too Much Johnson"; "Because She Loved Him So"; "Clarice"; "The Admirable Crichton"; "A Maid of All Work"; "The Red Owl"; "Settled Out of Court"; "A Legal Wreck"; "Samson"; "The Painful Predicament of Sherlock Holmes"; "The Robber"; "Electricity"; "Among Thieves"; and "That Little Affair at Boyd's".

Gillette was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and of the Players' the Lambs and the Dramatists' Clubs. For years he made his home at the Plaza Hotel, New York. He was unmarried.

Kerner Reverses His Predecessor

Springfield, Ill., April 29—(AP)—Attorney General Otto Kerner held today that employes of state institutions are subject to personal property taxes in places only where they maintain their "permanent domicile",

Written for Dr. R. A. Goodner, managing officer of the Anna state hospital, the opinion reversed a ruling of former Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom.

Kerner held that if an employe of an institution does not establish a permanent residence there, his personal property is taxable only where an employe retains his right to vote, owns property, maintains social affiliations and pays property or personal taxes.

Several thousand state employes who live in one county and work in another are expected to be affected under the ruling.

The precursor of the cigar was a roll of tobacco leaves smoked by primitive South American Indians.

Under water, penguins use their wings as paddles and their feet as rudders.

Gale Puts Whitecaps on Washington Flood Waters



Common was this scene in the vicinity of Washington, D. C., as flood waters of the Potomac washed over highways, isolating many residents. This view, made at Hains Point, near Washington, shows a cameraman atop an automobile, making pictures of the river's overflow, which was whipped into whitecaps by high wind. The flood was the result of constant heavy rains.

RETAIL SALES TAX KEPT UP FEBRUARY, 1939

Unemployment Financing Problem Is Settled

Springfield, Ill., April 29.—(AP)—Unless the relief load increases, the legislature has settled the problem of unemployment financing until its 1939 session.

On a 33 to 5 after-midnight roll call, the senate early today passed the Adamowski bills keeping the retail sales tax at its three per cent rate until February 15, 1939.

Governor Horner was certain to sign the bills before tomorrow, to prevent the tax from dropping to two per cent on May 1. The third cent on the sales tax, plus revenues from the utility tax, is the source of the state's $3,000,000 contribution toward the cost of relief.

Five Vote "No"

Five downstate Republican senators—Dixon, Downing, Gunning, Laughlin and Tuttle—voted against the sales tax extension. Seven Republicans joined with 28 Democrats to furnish one more than the required two-thirds majority. There was no debate.

Voting for the continued three per cent rate were:

Democrats—Baumbrucker, Broderick, Burgess, Carroll, Clifford, Connors, Fribley, Graham, Harper, Heckenkamp, Huckin, Karraker, Keane, Kielminski, Lee, Lohmann, Loughran, Madden, Maypole, McDermott, Mendel, Menges, Meyers, Monroe, Sieberns, Stuttle, Thomas and Ward.

Republicans—Baker, Beckman, Benson, King, Leonardo, Searcy and Serritella.

Also passed were two companion bills. One extends the authorization for the $3,000,000 monthly relief allocation. The other continues during June the life of the Illinois emergency relief commission, which is to be abolished by other bills.

280 TEAMS LEFT FOR A. B. C. MEET COMPETITION

New York, April 29—(AP)—Two hundred and eighty teams, the balance of the 4017 teams entered, are scheduled in the American Bowling Congress tourney before the final of the team event, Monday night.

The leading team, the Krakow Furnitures, generally is conceded the tournament title with a total of 3118.

The balance of the tournament will be monopolized, with only a few exceptions, by eastern groups. The easterners although they have the largest entry, thus far have failed to appear prominently in the tourney.

To reach a berth among the first 10, a team will have to score 3008 in the five-man division, 1300 in the doubles, 705 in the singles and 1933 in the all-events.

Prize List Lengthy

The prize list, however, is a lengthy one with a total of 686 team prizes, 1180 doubles, 2357 singles and 238 individual games. In addition there are 821 awards for booster teams.

With the meeting terminating in six days the following totals are still in line for prize money: team event, 2698;; doubles, 1127; singles, 578; all-events, 1810.

One of the east's most potent teams, New Process Gears of Syracuse, N. Y., will strut its stuff tonight. Included in the lineup of the Salt Lake entry are Andy Pirano and diminutive Greg Griffo, rated as two of the outstanding bowlers in the game today.

Standings remained unchanged after yesteday's bowling.

Agricultural authorities estimate 18,000,000 bushels of apples are destroyed annually in the United States by the codling moth.

Gainsborough, the famous artist often worked with his paint brushes fastened to sticks six feet long.

Fire Fighters

Chief Sam Cramer Informs Council of Activities

The fire loss per capita in Dixon during the fiscal year which closed April 15, was the smallest in the history of the paid fire department in this city, according to the annual report of Fire Chief Sam Cramer which has been filed with City Clerk Wayne C. Smith and submitted to the members of the city commission. The sum of 42½ cents represened the per capita loss for the fiscal year which represents a total loss in the city amounting to $4,585.00. Chief Cramer in commenting upon the low figure stated:

"I know of no former year in which the fire loss has reached this low figure. I have been unable to find a lower figure in the fire department records and believe that this represents the smallest loss in the history of the paid fire department".

Chief Cramer's complete report to the commission follows:

Total fire calls in the city—119	
Total rural calls—25	
Valuation of buildings involved in city.....	$82,900.00
Valuation of contents involved in city	26,500.00
Insurance on buildings	54,900.00
Insurance on contents	9,450.00
Loss on buildings.....	3,335.00
Loss on contents	1,250.00
Total loss in city	4,585.00
Per capita loss	42½

Materials Used

2½" Hose—5750 feet
Ladders—228 feet
Carbon tetrochloride—13 quarts
Soda and acid chemicals—2½ gallons
Fuses—2
Calls for Resuscitator—1
Gas used in Resuscitator—3 tanks

JACK TORRANCE LAID ON CANVAS BY ABE SIMON

New York, April 29—(AP)—Jack Torrance, a war-worn and weary son of the cane-brake, sat sadly in his dressing room and slowly shook his head.

Five minutes earlier, he had lain bruised and battered on the canvas of the Hippodrome ring with Abe Simon glowering above him after a minute and two seconds of fighting in the second round last night. He didn't want to talk about it. All he knew was he had been beaten.

"No, let my nose bleed, it bleeds all the time," he said, brushing aside a trainer. "Just let me be for a while. I'm not hurt, he didn't hurt me. I feel all right".

The massive fighter who has been a national champion and world record maker in the shot put, a football player, and finally a heavyweight making his New Yok debut, looked up with sad eyes.

"I couldn't do a thing. Couldn't throw a punch. I think I'm better than that".

Back in the crowd Jimmy Bronson, Simon's handler, was telling what a game guy Torrance was. How he got off the floor twice and kept swinging, how he had taken Simon's two hard lefts, dropped and pulled himself up to go on.

Torrance strode toward a taxi. Some of the crowd watched him and then they turned and watched Arturo Godoy out-tug and out-maul Tony Galento to win a 10 round decision.

OBITUARY

ALBERT HALGREN

Albert Halgren who passed away Monday April 19th at Vandalia is survived by his wife; two sons, John and George; two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Brown and Mrs. Corliss Geidner, all of Rock Falls; four brothers and three sisters in Sweden; a cousin, Mrs. Otto Helander of Dixon; Anton Sundvall and John Carlson near Harmon; Axel Carlson of Ohio; Gust Sundvall of Holton, Kansas and nieces and nephews.

REVOCATION OF BREWING FIRM'S LICENSE STUDIED

State Liquor Control Commission Hears Allegations

Springfield, Ill., April 29.—(AP)—The Illinois liquor control commission had under advisement today the question of whether the Gast Brewery, Inc., of St. Louis, should have its state license revoked for "subsidizing" East St. Louis retailers.

At a hearing last night before the commission, Alex Gast, president of the brewery, denied the assertion of Gene Schwartzstrauber former East St. Louis sales manager of the concern, that Gast had authorized that loans be made and fixtures be supplied to the tavern-keepers.

Schwartzstrauber told Chairman Arthur S. Smith and Commissioner Paul Rothenberg that at the authorization of Gast he had advanced amounts from $25 to $250 to several tavern operators. He said the advances, in most cases, came from the proceeds of a soda water business which he and Gast operated as a beer side-line.

Trustee Uninformed

John Schmoll, trustee of the brewery since it was declared bankrupt in January, 1935, said he had no knowledge of the activities.

Both Schmoll and Gast said that they had been furnishing the brewery's salesmen with 70 cents per barrel of beer sold "for spending in the taverns of the purchasers." Schmoll said that "spending" money is a practice of "most brewers"—some allowing as much as $1.25 a barrel—and admitted that at times the difference between the money actually "spent" in taverns by salesmen and the customers' quotas was rebated to the retailers. He said the money then spent by the Gast brewery probably aggregated $42,000 a year or more.

Seventeen tavern operators told the commission they received favors from Schwartzstrauber in exchange for promises to direct their business to the Gast brewery.

HORNER FROWNS ON SCHOOL AID

Non-Budget Bills Not Receiving Gubernatorial Nod

Springfield, Ill., April 29.—(AP)—Warnings spread through the legislature today that Governor Horner would answer with vetoes the passage of non-budget bills to increase state aid to schools.

Word came from the executive office that the governor would return unsigned the Davis bill, sent to him by the senate yesterday, appropriating $798,000 to distressed high schools.

As the school issue took front rank, other bills passed by the upper house this week would provide for immediate payment of more than $5,000,000 in claims rejected two years ago.

Closely watched was the Illinois education association's bill to increase the annual state aid distribution from $13,000,000 to $30,000,000, with regular payments to high school districts. Senator Harry C. Stuttle, Litchfield Democrat, could call up that appropriation measure for passage next week.

Republican senators told their colleagues that popular opinion would uphold the vetoing of bills that would require the levying of additional taxes.

The Republican senate caucus served formal notice the minority would insist that all appropriation bills be introduced by May 24, declaring:

"It is the unanimous opinion of the Republican members that every appropriation bill must be thoroughly itemized and that the practice of enacting appropriations in lump sums be abolished."

Without consulting the governor, Rep. Joseph Sam Ferry, Wheaton Democrat, introduced bills to increase the sales and utility taxes to four per cent, with the extra revenue to be used for schools.

Official sources would not comment on the possibility of a reinstatement of the state property tax, replaced four years ago by sales tax revenues.

BLUM BIDS FOR PEOPLE'S FRONT SUPPORT AGAIN

Paris, April 29.—(AP)—Premier Leon Blum informed a group of Socialist deputies today he would be willing to consider nationalizing insurance in France if he were solidly supported by the People's Front.

The premier's statement followed a "suggestions" 'yesterday by Finance Minister Vincent Auriol of the finance committee of the chamber of deputies that the government assume control of France's debt-burdened railroads.

Acquisition of arms and munitions factories by the government already is under way.

Blum, however, insisted that the "pause" in government spending and economic reforms must be continued for the time being.

Refusal of the government to float a loan for a public works program and its insistence on delaying social reforms, particularly old age pensions, has created a rift in the People's Front. Leftist labor organizations have attempted to bring pressure on the premier to change his mind.

His statement on the possible nationalization of insurance, therefore, was viewed in legislative quarters as a sop to the general confederation of labor and as evidence of his determination to bring the unions into line with his policies.

GRAND BEACH IS TRAINING CAMP FOR BRADDOCK

Gould Says Permanency Depends On Court Decision

Chicago, April 29—(AP)—The training camp question has been solved at last for heavyweight champion James J. Braddock today, and virtually was decided for Joe Louis.

Braddock, still waiting to hear for certain whether he will defend his title against Louis in Chicago June 22 or against Max Schmeling in New York June 3, will start serious training early next week at Grand Beach, Mich., 65 miles from Chicago, in a $3,000,000 vacation layout. Louis probably will do his work at Lake Geneva, Wis., 75 miles northwest of Chicago.

Manager Joe Gould selected the Grand Beach spot yesterday, ending a long period of suspense. He was, however, careful to explain that the move was not to be interpreted as certainty on his part that the federal court at Newark, N. J., would hand down a decision on Madison Square Garden's injunction suit favorable to the Chicago cause.

Gould said Braddock had to start training in any case, and that he would remain at Grand Beach for at least two months. Louis' comanagers, John Roxborough and Julian Black, were expected to make final arrangements for the Lake Geneva site before the end of the week.



• time to discard the heavies!

SUPER-PENN Triple-Film MOTOR OIL

SMITH OIL & REFINING CO.
and Associate Dealers

National has the Low Prices

OUR BREAKFAST—DATED

COFFEE 1-lb. bag 17c 3 lbs. 49c

OLEO Come Again Nut 2 1-lb. pkgs 29c

PEAS or CORN Full Standard Quality 3 20-oz. cans 25c

SALMON Alaska Pink 16-oz. can 10c

CORN FLAKES FORT DEARBORN 3 13-oz. pkgs. 25c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 2¼-lb. pkg. 22c

SOUP Campbell's Tomato 3 10½-oz. cans 19c

JELL-O Pure Fruit Flavors 4 3½-oz. pkgs. 19c

P & G White Naphtha SOAP 10 giant bars 35c

AMERICAN HOME CANNED FOODS SALE

Peaches American Home—California Halves 30-oz. cans 2 for 35c
Tomatoes American Home 19-oz. No. 2 cans 3 for 29c
Sifted Peas American Home—Early June 20-oz. cans 2 for 25c
Kidney Beans American Home—Red 20-oz. cans 3 for 25c

Jumbo Twist White Bread 1½-lb. loaf 10c
Fuji Sauce Chop Suey 3-oz. bot. 9c
Noodles Fuji Chow Mein 3-oz. can 9c
Sprouts Fuji Bean 18-oz. can 9c
Spread Sandwich American Home ½-pt. jar 10c
Tea Lipton's Yellow Label ¼-lb. pkg. 19c
Tea Lipton's Yellow Label ½-lb. pkg. 37c
Ivory Soap 4 med. cakes 22c
Seminole Tissue . . 4 1000-sheet rolls 25c

Prices Effective Friday and Saturday

Green Beans . . lb. 15c
Green Peas Tender Quality 2 lbs. 19c
Carrots Good Size, Tender Quality . . . . 3 bunches 13c
Fancy Radishes Crisp Southern . 3 bunches 5c
Yellow Onions New Texas Dry . 3 lbs. 11c

Bacon Squares 1½-3-lb. average 17c lb.

In National's Modern Markets

BONED AND ROLLED Veal Roast 23c lb.
JUICY BEEF Pot Roast . 18c lb.
SHORT SHANK Picnics SMOKED 19c lb.
Veal Rib Chops . . 25c lb.
Sliced Bacon National . ½-lb. 17c
Bologna Ring . . . 15c lb.
Luncheon Meat Spiced . ½-lb. 17c

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores

City Delivery 2 Phones—257-297

HOUSE SHORTAGE NOT PECULIAR TO THIS CITY ALONE

DeKalb, Rochelle Are Bickering Over Same Problem

The acute housing situation here, which is causing many workingmen employed in Dixon to rent houses and apartments in Polo, Amboy, Franklin Grove, Grand Detour and other surrounding communities alone, is not peculiar to Dixon alone. Other communities in adjoining counties are complaining of the difficulty of housing their residents adequately.

There is a serious housing shortage at Rochelle, and at DeKalb the newspapers have started a campaign in an effort to inspire a home construction program which will take care of increasing population caused by a larger industrial development in that city.

Curiously enough, it is charged by Rochelle residents that their housing shortage is due to the reputed inability of the neighboring city of DeKalb to provide housing facilities for its workingmen.

Rochelle's Problem

The people of Rochelle apparently are not kindly disposed toward the people of DeKalb, judging by newspaper comment. They resent the fact that DeKalb through failure to provide adequate housing has forced DeKalb workingmen to rent houses in Rochelle and create a local housing shortage which has boosted Rochelle rentals to a point where local residents are finding it difficult to meet the advanced schedule.

There is a possibility that the smaller communities surrounding Dixon may be given cause for resentment toward this city for similar reasons unless something is done here to elimi ate the necessity of local workingmen seeking rentals in those adjoining communities. Such a situation might be reflected in the loss of some trade from those surrounding villages.

A sidelight concerning the situation at Rochelle is found in the following article which appeared a few days ago in one of the newspapers in that village:

"Rochelle is also facing a shortage of homes and rents have been increased, all because of DeKalb.

"It seems that there are employed in DeKalb factories at the presen' time men who have been residents of Rockford and other towns. They have been unable to find homes in DeKalb and as a result have rented homes in Rochelle. They are endeavoring to get as close to DeKalb as possible, and Rochelle is much closer than Rockford.

"The result has been that Rochelle has but a few available homes for rent and the rents have been increased."

Inquiry at Rochelle discloses that the majority of residents in that village are not particularly elated as a result of this situation and that they probably will not go out of their way to favor DeKalb."

Such a situation could easily be created in Dixon. It is worth thinking about in considering Dixon's own problem.

STEWARD NEWS

By Mrs. Charles Hess

Steward—Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid will serve a May luncheon in the Steward gymnasium at 1 o'clock Saturday, May 8. After the luncheon the guests will be entertained with a program made up of music, readings and a one act play. The public is cordially invited. Reservations should be made by Tuesday, May 4, with Mrs. Charles Diller or Mrs. J. M. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ewald were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith and Mrs. Grace Smith in Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Voss of Morrison, Ill., are moving in the Helen Titus house this week. Mr. Voss is employed at the Macklin garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weeks were business visitors in Streator Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess called on Mr. and Mrs. George Noe Thursday of last week. Mr. Noe who has been ill, is much improved.

Martin Ewald is serving on jury at Dixon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yetter spent several days in Chicago this past week.

Mrs. Guy Levey and Mrs. Orville Byrd visited at the Philip Schoenholz home in Scarboro Friday.

John Taylor who has been a patient at ths Rochelle hospital, returned home Monday.

Miss Sue Taylor of Paw Paw called at the John Taylor home Monday evening.

Harold Brown and friend from Rochelle spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Brown.

Mrs. Delos Durham called on Mrs. Charles Hess Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook and Miss Florence Cook attended church services at the Grace M. E. church in Rockford Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burkhardt visited Sunday at the Mrs. Flora Burkhardt and Will Burkhardt homes.

Earl Babcock called on his brother-in-law at the Waterman hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Byrd and son Donald were Sunday visitors at the Lee Titus home near DeKalb.

Mrs. James Minor and son Freddie, Mrs. Bernice Chambers, Mrs. Cliff Albee and Mrs. Flora Burkhardt were shopping in DeKalb Friday.

Ed Johnson is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Andrew Larson spent Saturday afternoon at the Isaac Peterson home.

Mrs. Margaret Durin and Mrs. Florence Morgan arrived home Friday after having spent the winter in California with relatives. Chester Daum, who also spent the winter there with his brothers, John and Paul Daum, drove home with them.

Charles Hess resumed his duties as janitor at the school Monday after having been absent several weeks due to illness.

Miss Mildred Hawbaker is assisting at the Charles Hess home this week as Mrs. Hess is again on the sick list.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the church parlors Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Lloyd Ewald (nee Helen Ackland).

Mrs. Elmer Oakland and daughters Stella and Ruth of near Hinckley were here to attend the shower Saturday.

Mrs. John Thorps and daughter Mrs. Harland Olson of Paw Paw attended the shower Saturday.

AMBOY NEWS

By Loretta Schaell

Amboy—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mockin of West Brooklyn were Amboy callers Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bradshaw and baby daughter of Compton visited Tuesday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis.

Miss Elizabeth Hegert has accepted the position as bookkeeper for the Spencer Supply Co. and began her duties this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Ward McLease of Freeport were here Sunday and visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stallion and W. I. Short. Mr. and Mrs. McLeacse were former Amboy residents.

Mrs. Catherine Leale is now employed at the Eichler Brothers department store.

Mrs. Clyde Dunseth is suffering from an attack of bronchitis.

Fred Reiners of the Ultra Life Laboratories of St. Louis, is spending several days in Amboy on business in connection with the Concentrate Products Company of this city.

Andorfer & Fagan Clothing store are holding a removal sale after which the entire east side of the building will be torn down and remodeled.

As Rescuers Battled Snow, Flood Trying To Save Doctor in Submerged Motor Car



Driving snow and a gale which lashed the surging flood waters hindered the three rescuers who are dramatically pictured above as they attempted to save Dr. J. H. MacDonald, whose automobile was swept off a bridge near Blissfield, Ont. Apparently injured, Dr. MacDonald had drowned before the three men could get his body from the almost submerged auto. The doctor had been on his way to Woodstock, Ont., where a washout caused a train wreck that killed two trainmen. The flood waters, which covered a large section of western Ontario, drove 12,000 persons from their homes, mostly at New London, and caused damage estimated at $1,000,000.

FEVERISH

Blocs in Europe Are Block Progress Toward Peace

New York, April 29—(AP)—With the nations of Europe rapidly realigning themselves into two blocs, some of the most important countries are looking hopefully to Washington and Secretary of State Hull for a further lead in connection with his advocacy of an economic conference to ensure peace by removing trade barriers.

Belgian Premier Paul Van Zeeland plans to visit America soon to discuss international economic cooperation with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull. The premier's trip was inspired by France and England—leaders of the western European bloc—and also has the blessing of Hitler, who stands with Mussolini in the eastern bloc.

The latest move in the reshuffling of alliances came this week when the Anglo-French bloc was strengthened further by agreement between England and France on the one hand and Belgium on the other regarding the latter's obligations as an ally. There was an Anglo-French guarantee of Belgian neutrality, and at the same time the smaller country was left free of duties, excepting that she agreed to remain a member of the League of Nations.

Virtual Coincidence

This virtually coincided with a further cementing of the Italo-Germanic bond as the result of a conference last week in Venice between Mussolini and Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria. Then Mussolini abandoned his role of protector of Austria against possible German aggression, and also signalled that Hitler should have a hand in future international affairs affecting the Danubian countries, of which Austria is one.

Britain is particularly active in efforts to bring feverish Europe back to normal. She has just embarked on the greatest armaments program the world has known, but one of her objects was to shock other countries into a realization of the futility of arming to the teeth. She doesn't want to carry out this program unless she is compelled to.

Peace Difficult

However, conditions are so muddled in Europe that progress towards peace is difficult. The strengthening of the two blocs is not making things easier. Britain had been hopeful of resurrecting the Locarno pact for mutual security, at least among western European nations, but the prospects in that direction are not bright. It is more probable that some non-aggression pacts may be achieved.

More and more, though, foreign statesmen are turning to the Hull evangelistic thesis which talks about trade barriers but in reality is an effort to apply the ethical code of the Golden Rule. One of the most promising signs is that Hitler, overlord of the nation which many others profess to fear, is anxious to cooperate in an economic conference.

Germany has been hard hit by the economic barriers Hull proposes to remove. She also needs raw materials badly. Numerous other countries are suffering. Alleviation of this condition may bring the much desired peace and limitation of armaments.

The most practical method of checking bindweed is to spray it with sodium chlorate.

NEW EFFORTS FOR CONTROL OF SOFT COAL FORESEEN

Price-Fixing, Core of Guffey-Vinson Act Will Take Effect

Washington, April 29—(AP)—Bituminous coal commission officials predicted today the government's second attempt to regulate the troubled soft coal industry would be in full swing by July 1.

Barring unforseen obstacles, they said price-fixing—the core of the new Guffey-Vinson coal control act—would take effect on that date.

The new Guffey act, signed this week by President Roosevelt, empowered an enlarged commission to fix minimum prices to:

1. Guarantee the operators a fair price for their product.

2. Enable them to pay the miners' wages, which were increased substantially last month.

Producers who fail to comply with the lay will be subject to a penalty tax of 19½ percent on the sale price of their coal.

Chief Difficulty

Troubles of the $11,000,000,000 industry date back over half a century, but its chief difficulty—"too many mines and too many miners"—has been recurring since the post-war depression.

Hundreds of new mines opened to supply wartime industry had no market afterward, and their thousands of miners glutted the labor market.

Although contested by some producers, other said the NRA coal code gave the industry its first measure of prosperity in years. Enforcement difficulties dogged it, and the price structure finally collapsed.

Then came enactment of the original Guffey control act and its invalidation by the Supreme Court last May.

Inquest On Salem Bus Tragedy May 4

Salem, Ill., April 29—(AP)—Dr. S. D. Carrigan, Marion county coroner, today set May 4 for an inquest into the bus tragedy near here which took 21 lives the afternoon of March 24.

Dick Thomas of Chicago, the driver, and Don Flannery of Kansas City, Kan., sole survivors of the party of 23 on the bus, would be asked to testify, the coroner said.

Dr. Carrigan said he was particularly anxious to hear Thomas' testimony but that he had been unable to learn definitely whether Thomas and Flannery had recovered sufficiently to undertake the trip to Salem.

In Latvia, the peasant woman plants carrots by placing the seeds in her mouth and blowing them into the furrow as she walks along.

A state farm for narcotic addicts is urged in a bill introduced in the California legislature.

KROGER-STORES

FLOUR
COUNTRY CLUB 24-LB. SACK 83c 48-Lb. Sack $1.65
SNOWDRIFT 24-LB. SACK 79c 48-Lb. Sack $1.57

JELLO Assorted Flavors Pkg. 5c
TOMATOES Standard Pack 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
APPLE SAUCE Country Club No. 2 Can 10c

FINEST BRAND Matches 6 Boxes 19c
COUNTRY CLUB Tomato Juice 3 24-Oz. Cans 29c
WESCO SCRATCH Feed 100-Lb. Sack $2.79
WESCO MASH Starting 100-Lb. Sack $2.99
ORANGE Slices Lb. 10c
COUNTRY CLUB Pork & Beans 16-Oz. Can 7c
FLAKES OR GRANULES Chipso Pkg. 23c
WESCO CHICK Feed 100-Lb. Sack $2.95
WESCO EGG Mash 100-Lb. Sack $2.89
PINK Salmon 2 tall cans 25c

SOAP P & G 10 Giant Bars 39c
OXYDOL Small Pkg. 2 for 25c Med. Pkg. 21c Lg. Pkg. 59c

BARBARA ANN Tomato Soup Can 5c
DRY SOAKED Peas 4 No. 2 Cans 25c
WALDORF Tissue 4 Rolls 19c
SCOTT KITCHEN Towels Roll 10c
FRENCH'S Mustard Jar 9c
FILLET OF Haddock 2 Lbs. 29c
RING Bologna Lb. 15c
WESCO SODA Crackers 1-Lb. Box 17c
LACHOY Chop Suey Can 25c
LACHOY SOY OR Brown Sauce Btl. 10c
CAMERA G-20—6-20 Films Roll of 8 20c
FRENCH'S Bird Seed Box 14c
FRENCH'S Bird Gravel Box 10c
WHOLE OR HALF SLAB Bacon Lb. 27c

STRAWBERRIES Pint 10c
CALIFORNIA Asparagus 2 13c
30 SIZE Pineapple 2 for 29c
WINESAP Apples 4 lbs. 25c
NEW TEXAS Potatoes Lb. 5c
5 DOZ. SIZE Lettuce 2 heads 15c
64 SIZE Grapefruit 3 for 20c

W. A. Coleman Grocery Mgr. Phone 196 Irvin Hines Market Mgr.

BEEF Pot Roast Lb. 17c
Fresh Boneless Ham Roast Lb. 27c
ALL BEEF Hamburger Lb. 15c
VEAL Cube Steak Lb. 27c
EATMORE OLEO 2 Lbs. 31c
BONELESS Perch Fillets Lb. 17c
LONG HORN CHEESE Lb. 19c
Country Club BUTTER 1 lb. roll 33c
JACK SALMON WHITING 3 lbs. 25c

A & P Again Features a Sensational
MEAT SALE!
301 First St. Phone 508
These Outstanding Values for Friday and Saturday

Boneless Rolled Skinned SMOKED HAMS
Whole or Half 19½c lb.
CENTER CUTS, SLICES 29c

100% Bulk PURE LARD 12c lb.
BONELESS BOSTON BLUE FISH FILLETS LB. 8½c

Fresh Cut PORK ROAST 15½c lb.
Picnic Style CHOICE BOSTON CUT PORK BUTT LB. 23c

Tender Round - Sirloin - Swiss STEAK 19½c lb.

301 First St. Phone 508
A&P FOOD STORES
City Delivery 119 Galena Ave. Phone 109



CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS 5-lb. pkg. 31c
AUTOMATIC SOAP FLAKES 2 1 lb. pkgs 25c
SUPER SUDS Large Red or Blue pkg. 19c
LAUNDRY SOAP P & G WHITE NAPTHA 10 large bars 37c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER 3 cans 17c

LINCO WASH Qt. Bottle 15c
A & P FULL STRENGTH AMMONIA 32-oz. Bottle 20c
BROOMS EACH 49c
20 MULE TEAM BORAX 16-oz. pkg. 15c
BOWLENE 10-oz. can 10c
WASHES WINDOWS WITHOUT WATER WINDEX BOTTLE 19c
WALL PAPER CLEANER ABSORENE 2 CANS 15c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP CHIPS 18-OZ. PKG. 10c
GRANDMA'S WASHTUB POWDER 32-OZ. PKG. 15c
QUICK ARROW SOAP CHIPS 21-OZ. PKG. 16c
SILVER DUST NEW SIZE PKG. 17c

AJAX LAUNDRY SOAP 10 GIANT BARS 39c
Amber Laundry Soap 4 BARS 19c
BIG JACK SOAP 4 BARS 25c

TOILET SOAPS AT A SAVINGS!
PALMOLIVE OR CAMAY 4 Cakes 19c
IVORY GUEST SIZE 4 Cakes 19c
LUX FRAGRANT AND LUXURIOUS 3 Cakes 20c
KIRK'S HARDWATER CASTILE 4 Cakes 19c
WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP 3 CAKES 25c

Strawberries . . 2 pt. boxes 25c
Pineapple . . . . . lge. 19c
Bananas . . . . . 4 lbs. 25c
New Potatoes . . . . 6 lbs. 29c
Fresh Peas . . . . . lb. 10c
Iceberg Lettuce . . 2 heads 13c

American Bard

HORIZONTAL

2 Poet pictured here.
12 Mature insect.
14 Sloths.
15 Unburnt brick.
17 Ulcer.
18 Malicious burning.
20 Verbal.
21 Thick shrub.
22 To sin.
23 A hoot.
25 Wrath.
26 Thoughts.
28 Constellation.
30 His famous book, "Leaves of ——."
31 Railroad.
32 Sluggish.
34 To depart.
36 Tenon holes.
39 Polite.
41 To accomplish
42 Poem.
43 Social insect.
45 Southwest.
47 Seed covering
49 Organ of hearing.
51 Pronoun.
53 Containing firs.
55 New England fish.
58 Public decree.
61 Nut covering.
62 Unmetrical composition.
64 His work displays great ——.

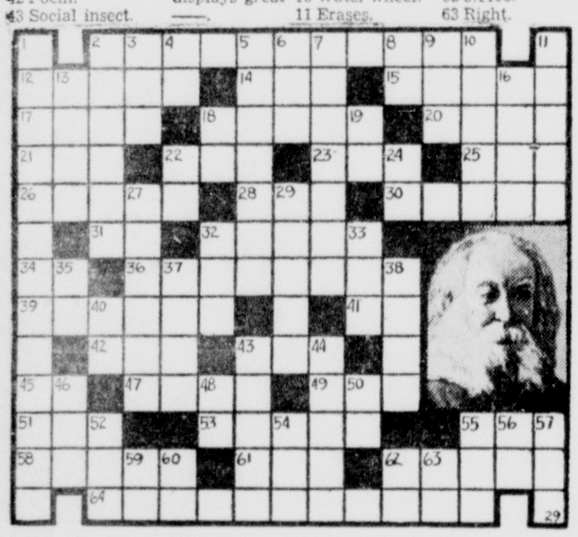
Answer to Previous Puzzle

GLORIA SWANSON
CRAW CAR AREA
LAME REMIT MARC
OBI CURATES TOT
TNEATR APSES
HOARD SADR
ENTREAT EKE
SEE NIRVANA
STRAINED
DISH SINEW
INLAY TAR CARES
STAR AS YE LINT
COMEDY MELODY

GLORIA SWANSON

VERTICAL

1 This —— poet believed in democracy.
2 Keeper.
3 Epoch.
4 Behold.
5 To guarantee.
6 Pronoun.
7 Atmospheric lines.
8 Mother.
9 Stir.
10 Water wheel.
11 Erases.
13 Disposition.
16 Tribunals.
18 Measure of area.
19 Negative.
22 Electrical unit.
24 Bashan king.
27 Fleet of war vessels.
29 To rule.
32 Wrath.
33 To scatter.
35 Either.
37 Heavy blow.
38 To fly.
40 Exclamation.
43 Excuse.
44 Earth
46 To marry.
48 Provided.
50 Affirmative vote.
52 Stream.
54 To hasten.
55 Bashful.
56 Bone.
57 Moisture.
59 Credit.
60 Musical note.
62 3.1416.
63 Right.

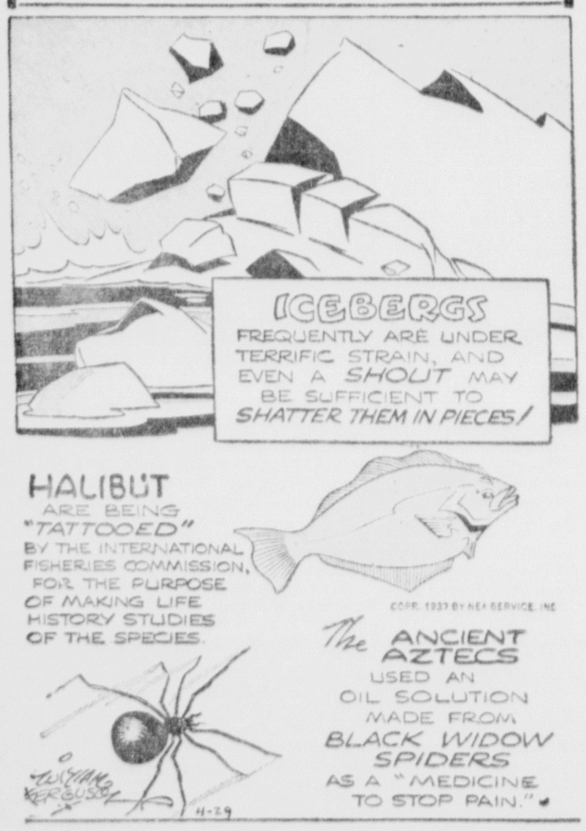


SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I'm considering several professions . . . Broadway columnist, radio gag man, Hollywood press agent . . ."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



BY means of waterproof drawing ink and a hypodermic needle, the International Fisheries Commission has been able to tattoo halibut with a recognizable mark that not only remains visible over a long period of time, but will not tear out, as do some of the tag labels used in such work.

NEXT: What snake has a tail that resembles a head?

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D. Disintegrator Fire BY PHIL NOWLAN AND LT. DICK CALKINS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Steve Finds Out By MARTIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE Another Call to Duty By THOMPSON AND COLL



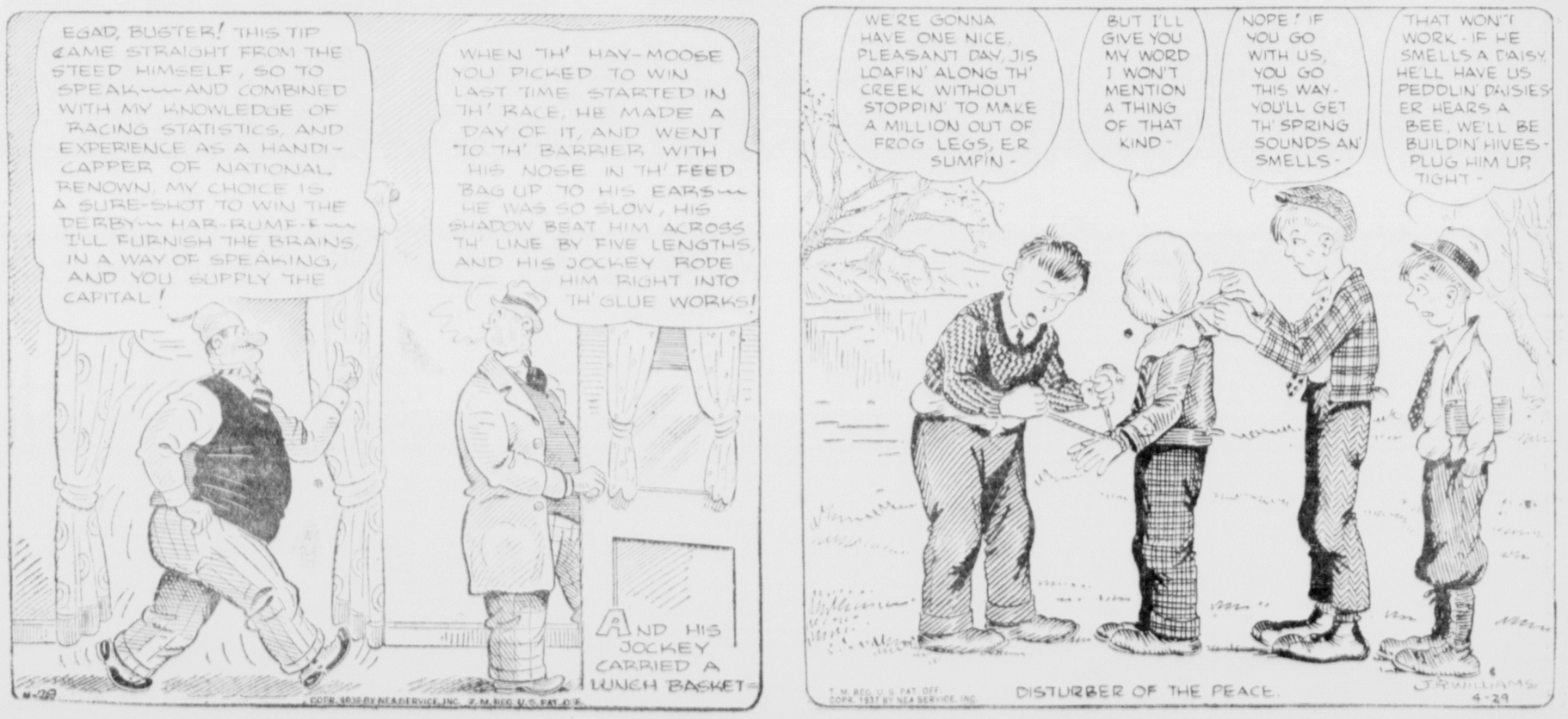
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Somebody's Playing Tricks By BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS Nice People By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . Major Hoople **OUT OUR WAY** By WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word,	$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word,	.75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word,	1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word,	2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word,	3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... $1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column ..... 20c per line
Reading Notices ..... 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—MY "LITTLE GIANT" restaurant 112½ Peoria Ave. Very good little stand. Just the thing for young man and wife who can handle home cooking. M. M. Lynds, 112½ Peoria Ave. 101t3*

FOR SALE—1-STORY COTTAGE, 4 rooms, fire place, electric lights, toilet and sewage, water, garage, for $500. Phone M430. 101t3*

FOR SALE—SEED CORN REED Yellow Dent, 98% Germination. $4.00 a bushel. Paul Keefer, Forreston, Illinois. 101t3*

FOR SALE—1935 DODGE COUPE in A 1 condition for quick sale. Call at 401 East Third Street Sunday. Phone W220. 101t3*

FOR SALE—DR. S. W. LEHMAN'S office furnishings, equipment, books and medicines. Microscope, specialist chair, centrifuge, scales, lamps, filing cases. May 3-4-5th in Dixon National Bank Bldg. 101t3

FOR SALE—SEED CORN, FURnace dried, budded and tipped, germination 95%. Phone 45400. Roy S. McCleary. 100t3*

FOR SALE. WARD'S KEROFLAME range—burns kerosene—22 hours for 11c. Real economy! Instant lighting — fastest cooking—smokeless broiler—double quick oven! A sensational value—priced at $74.95. Montgomery Ward & Co., Dixon. 100t3

FOR SALE — TRACTOR TIRES and Tubes for rear wheels as low as $122.00. Save on Ward Week prices! Montgomery Ward & Co., Dixon. 100t3

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES, 8 and 10 years old—weight 1500 pounds each. C. W. Woessner, 417 Third Ave., Dixon. Phone Y 969. 99t3

FOR SALE — GATELEG TABLE, 2 chairs, rug, wash stand. All in good condition. Phone Y812. 99t3

FOR SALE—RESELECTED ONE-year old asparagus roots. Schade & Son, Ashton, Illinois. Phone 141. 99t3

FOR SALE AT HUCKERS. BRING your Furniture here and let us sell it for you. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Come, talk it over. 900 West First Street. 99t3

FOR SALE—LOT IN WEST END addition, lot 16, block 11. Mrs. Eustace Shaw. 99tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A GOOD work horse. Will trade for young cattle or fall shoats. Phone 2220 evenings. Walter Brauer. 99t3*

THESE "FOR SALE" ADS GET results quickly. Try one! 83tf

FOR SALE—DOLLAR STATIONery. 200 sheets of paper, 100 envelopes with your name and address on both, all for $1. B. F. Shaw Printing Company. tf

FOR SALE—NEW YORK STATE farm, 262½ acres located on state highway two miles from town of 2200; almost new bungalow, wired for electricity, good water, plenty of wood. District school one mile, high school two miles. No tools or dairy. Will be sold for present mortgage. No agency commission. Mrs. C. R. Adams, Cuba, N. Y. tf

FOR SALE — SHIPPING TAGS. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEwriters ribbons, Portable, Noiseless. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. tf

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND SHADE trees, shrubbery, evergreens, vines. 50 varieties of ever-blooming roses. Large assortment on hand. Cook Nursery, East Chamberlain St. Phone 678. 77t26

FARM MACHINERY

WARD'S FREE SWINGING HAMmer mills. Grind more feed with less power. $8950 Model B; $99.50 Model A.
Hay Rack 7 ft. x 14 ft., $22.75
Creosoted, rigid ladders.
Cylinder Corn Shellers, 50-70 bu. shelling capacity per hour, $32.95
Get your Stock Fence and Barb Wire now before the price advances. All heights—2 and 4-point barbs. Montgomery Ward & Co., Dixon, Ill. 90 Ottawa Ave. 100t3

WANTED

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF JUNK. HIGHEST MARKET PRICES PAID FOR IRON, METAL, RAGS, TIRES, PAPER AND HIDES. SINOW & WIENMAN. PHONE 81. 101t3

WANTED—A furnished apartment or house, at once. Prefer one on the north side. Near Central school. R. H. Meyer 214 Lincoln Way.

WANTED—TO BUY SHETLAND Pony. Address "B", c/o this office. 99t3

WANTED — TO RENT TWO OR three room modern furnished apartment. Close in. Address box 55, care Telegraph. 99t3*

WANTED—LAWN MOWERS TO sharpen. I use the factory way and guarantee every job to be perfect. William Missman. 204 East Eighth Street. 98t12*

WANT TO BUY A GOOD MILK Cow? Make it known with a Telegraph Want Ad. tf

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT hauling. Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weather-proof vans with pads Seloover Transfer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phones 451 and 75310. 308t26

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS

1936	Standard Chevrolet Fordor
1935	Standard Chevrolet Fordor
1934	Master Chevrolet Tudor
1933	Plymouth Tudor
1930	Pontiac Tudor
1929	Chevrolet Tudor
1934	Chevrolet TRUCK
1931	Chevrolet TRUCK

Low Priced Cars

1929	Chevrolet Tudor $25.00
1928	Ford Tudor $25.00
1928	Chrysler Coupe $25.00

GEO. NETTZ & CO., Dixon, Ill. 100t3

SPECIAL, FOR TWO WEEKS only—Wash, polish and vacuum clean your car for $2.25. All work guaranteed! Phone 243. We call for and deliver. Youngmark's D-X Service Station, Wayne Williams, Manager. 96t12

HOUSEHOLD

"EXTRA FURNITURE" THERE are buyers who want and need it. Use a Telegrapn Furniture ad.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — TWO SLEEPING rooms, (lights and bath.) Mrs. Chas. Rosebrook, 507 Depot Avenue. 100t3*

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM suitable for two in modern home at 1310 West Third St. 99t3*

"FOR RENT" AD IN THE TELEgraph will find a good tenant for you. tf

BABY CHICKS

IT WILL PAY YOU NEXT FALL to buy chicks now. But buy chicks bred right and hatched right. If you don't then it will not pay you under any circumstances. Our chicks are from Illinois U. S. Approved flocks and Blood Tested for B. W. D. Besides all flocks are headed with males from the best strains in the country. The chicks are hatched in separate hatchers without any heat other than the heat from the eggs and their own body heat. This insures a larger, stronger and faster growing chick. Hatches off Monday and Thursday of every week. Reduced prices for balance of season: White Leghorns 7.45 per 100, larger quantities less. White, Barred and Buff Rocks, White Wydts., Buff Orpingtons, S. C. Reds $7.95 per 100, larger quantities less. We only hatch one quality of chick and that is the very best we know how to produce, so why pay more.
BURMAN'S PREMIUM CHICKERIES, POLO, ILLINOIS. Telephone 162. 100t3

WASHING MACHINES

FREE DEMONSTRATION, WE'LL place a new Dexter Washer in your home. Wash with it, then decide if you want it. Chester Barriage, East First St. Phone 650, 99t3

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—3 REGULAR FARMall Tractors, 1—"22 x 36" McCormick-Deering Tractor.
1—"10-20" McCormick - Deering Tractor.
2—7-Foot Tandem Disc Harrows
4—Used Tractor Plows
McCormick-Deering Store
Dixon, Ill. 101t3

ALLIS-CHALMERS - NEW IDEA Implements—Sales, Service and Repairs. Repair Service for any make tractor. See us before you buy! C. W. Woessner, 417 Third Ave., Dixon. Phone Y969. 83t26

MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and Rebuilt! We grind a new bevel on the blade and reel. This cannot be done with file or emery dust. Our sharpener is Factory Built. A sharp mower is easy to push. Price $1.00- We call for and deliver free. Welstead Welding Shop, rear Dixon Hotel. Phone X-686. 99t3

GET TELEGRAPH INSURANCE before you go on that trip. It pays to be prepared. 87tf

POULTRY

BABY CHICKS! SELL THEM quickly. Want-ads will do it. 83tf

Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND Siding Co. have applied over 3000 roofs in this locality of asbestos and asphalt shingles, Flat and steep roofs. See our asbestos siding. Free estimates. Phone X 811, Dixon, Illinois. 61t26

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—
1 C Melody Saxophone $12.50
1 Ludwig Street Drum $12.50
1 Slide Trombone $12.50
1 Hawaiian Guitar $6.00
1 Piano Accordion, 48 Bass . $45.00
4 Spanish Guitars—
....$5.00, $6.00, $8.00 and $10.00
4 Violins—
...$5.00, $6.00, $10.00 and $15.00
Ray Miller, 101 Peoria Ave, Dixon. 99t3

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION—HOUSEHOLD goods, dishes, furniture, dining room set, bed room set, books, etc. Saturday, May 1, 1:30 P. M. 410 Second Street. Bert Vogeler, Auctioneer; A. C. Moeller, Clerk; Louis Pitcher, Executor. 100t3

HELP WANTED

WANTED — AMBITIOUS YOUNG men with cars to train for farm salesmen. Position guaranteed to those who qualify. Call in person at 1000 South Washington Street, Peoria, Illinois. 9 A. M. Monday, May 3. Allis-Chalmer Mfg. Co. 101t3

WANTED—A GIRL TO LEARN Beauty Culture in shop. Answer by letter "A. B.", c/o this office. 99t3*

TRADES

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO trade" Use a "swap" ad in this column. 83tf

SALESMEN WANTED

RELIABLE DEALER WANTED TO handle Heberling Products in Lee, Whiteside, Ogle, and Carroll counties. Excellent opportunity for the right man, selling direct to farmers. Earnings $35 weekly not unusual. Write for free catalogue. G. C. Heberling Company, Dept. 381, Bloomington, Ill. 101t1

FOR TRADE

FOR TRADE — 9-ROOM HOME, good condition, garage, corner location, close in. Trade for desirable 7-room house. Phone B984. 101t3*

Legal Publication

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES
Northern District of Illinois Western Division.
In the matter of
John F. Spangler, Bankrupt.
In Bankruptcy No. 3118
To the creditors of John F. Spangler, County of Lee and District aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1937, the said John F. Spangler was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, Philip H. Ward, in Sterling, Illinois, on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, order sale of the assets and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

April 28, 1937.
PHILIP H. WARD,
Referee in Bankruptcy,
Mark C. Keller, Attorney.
101t1

Emulsified asphalt is one of the best coverings for tree wounds.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Text: Genesis 12:1-9; 13:14-18
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, DD.
Editor of Advance

Abraham has been called the first emigrant. As a matter of fact, there were emigrants before Abraham, and he would not seem to be by any means the first of those who pushed out from his homeland into a far-off country. But Abraham is the typical emigrant, going out to better his condition with vision and faith, reaching out for something larger and finer.

He typifies also the aspect of emigration which has been so much an incentive in the movements of mankind; namely, his going forth because of religious convictions to seek an environment not only for better living, but also for a larger freedom of faith.

Can we read this story of Abraham, freeing our minds from all artificial and predetermining conceptions? Can we strive to see him as he was, a man of his own time, with some of the defects and shortcomings of his time and environment? By no means an ideal character, because the Bible, with its honest realism and impartiality, records against him grievous sins and deceptions, Abraham nevertheless was far more than a man of his own time, a man who had discovered a great truth concerning life and one so far ahead of his day that in some respects the world of today still lags behind him. In such matters as war and peace, in fact, we have never attained to Abraham's simple philosophy or his noble practice. It is in this way that we discover the true meaning of these stories of the Old Testament, and receive the richest and highest lessons from them.

* * *

Abraham appears in our lesson as a man of destiny. But his destiny is not a matter of chance. If the story suggests that he is favored of the Almighty and that there are great blessings in store for him; and if there would seem to be in all this a certain partiality toward Abraham as an individual, one hastens to point out that his coming greatness, and that of the nation that he would found, was not based upon any such narrow conception. Abraham was not only to be blessed, but he was to be a blessing. His destiny was one of responsibility as much as one of success and achievement.

The significant thing about Abraham is that we see in him and in his acts, despite his weaknesses and errors, the attitude of faith and the quality of living upon which human affairs can be built.

Nothing ever was established upon unbelief and negation. The men who have gone forth to enlarge the world's boundaries and experiences have always been men of a sort of faith. It might not be a deeply religious faith, but it was a faith sufficient to lead them in the quest of something yet unrealized.

* * *

One sees in Abraham a strongly developing sense of justice, and a feeling for human values in an age when the circumstances of life tended to involve men and groups of men in strife as they sought pastures and watering places for their flocks.

Abraham perceived that there was a nabler and better way than that of warfare. The remarkable thing is that he showed himself willing to pay the price of peace. When his herdsmen and Lot's were in conflict, his plea was, "Let there be no strife. You go to the right hand and I'll go to the left, or you go to the left, and I shall go to the right."

It was a revelation of magnanimity such as later men and later generations have little imitated. We live in a world that has paid, and is paying, an enormous price for war. What a world we might have, if we had a measure of this ancient Abraham's willingness to pay the price of peace!

WYANET

Wyanet—Mrs. Idella Hill and Mearl E. Lines of Neponset were married at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the home of the bride. Rev. Mr. John Acheson of Princeton read the service. Mr. Lines is a barber in Neponset and Mrs. Lines teaches in a rural school near Neponset. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Woods who lives on a farm near Wyanet.

J. M. Richey, superintendent and coach of the Wyanet high school, for past eight years, has accepted a position in the personnel department of the Staley Yeast Co., in Decatur and will start his work, June 7. Although Mr. Richey had been asked by the school board to return next year with an increase in salary, this new position offered too much of an advancement not to accept.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Crossett are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday, April 25.

Mrs. Anna Grossett, Mrs. Lola Marlowe and James Lee and Miss Elizabeth Aldrich spent Saturday and Sunday in Wheaton.

Mrs. Will Leece spent Monday in Peoria.

Mrs. Lee Ciscell of Sterling visited her sister, Mrs. Athen Skogg's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Sapp spent Thursday at the George Sprague home in Sheffield.

Mrs. James and Mrs. Harlowe Hanson of Galva visited at the R. R. Kermon home on Thursday.

John Bradley of Monroe, Wis. has been visiting his brother, Mr. Zira Bradley.

Dr. and Mrs. Davies of Spring Valley called on relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. Lamberty and Daughter, Mrs. Charles Lowe of Kewanee, were Friday guests at the Elmer Bickford home.

Misses Dorothy Keithly and Lola Theriault spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder of Oak Park were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Snyder, on Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Geick of Aurora, visited her sisters, Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Hoffstadt on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Perrin and Mrs. Harry Black were in Bloomington on Sunday and attended the Passion Play.

Miss Edna Spires of Flannigan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hoffstadt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richey and son, Jimmie, visited over the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. McDavid, in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Griffin and family of Galena were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Cornman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bullock of Rockford, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ethel Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jegglie and daughters, spent Sunday at the home of Miss Reba Shumaker in East Moline.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ryberg and daughter, Marlene, of Princeton were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Bessie Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewer and daughter, visited relatives in Tiskilwa on Sunday.

Virginia Coffey of Kewanee spent the week end with Beulah Plowly.

Miss Bernadine Olds has been hired to teach first and second grade in the Wyanet grade school to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Ruth Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conover of Chicago visited friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Thompson and David Tams spent Sunday with relatives in Davenport.

Miss Eva Price and Mrs. Lester Conkin entertained the E. Y. S. bridge club at a picnic supper on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Price. Three tables of bridge were in play.

Miss Edna Spires has been hired by the grade school board to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Marie Hansen McRoberts.

POET SAYS MOUNTAINS DISCOURAGE LITERATURE

Denver—(AP)—The mountains are too high in Colorado for writers of that state to produce good literature, says Thomas Hornsby Ferril, Colorado poet.

When a writer thinks about the mountains he decides that "this is all so big, only God could have caused it," Ferril said.

"Now, a writer must feel that he is master of what he writes about before his literature will be good. Authors stand in awe and wonder at the sight of the mountains and this shows in their works.

"The writer abandons the 'play for the setting'."

Ferril recently was awarded an honorary degree, doctor of letters, by the University of Colorado.

More than 110 Oklahoma A. and M. college students recently completed a first-aid course and received certificates from the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Henry Clay and Daniel Webster are said to have been the greatest of all orators.

Victoria's Last Son Gravely Ill



Under the care of Lord Dawson of Penn, the Duke of Connaught (above) was reported to be gravely ill at his residence in Bornemouth, England. The Duke is the last surviving son of Queen Victoria and is the great-uncle of King George VI.

AFRAID to LOVE

by MARION WHITE ©1937 NEA SERVICE, INC.



CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOAN BARRETT, heroine, secretary to John Hendry.
JOHN HENDRY, mining investment head.
BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's junior partner and Joan's fiance.
SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in love.
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.
DOROTHY STARKE, Joan's girlhood friend.
CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter.

* * *

Yesterday: Joan and Bob discuss marriage plans and Joan is disturbed when Bob leaves for California on a mining stock investigation.

CHAPTER VII

LATER, they discussed it over a late luncheon at the Green Hills Inn. They had driven out from town together in order that Bob might pack his things and be ready to leave for the airport at six.

"Just when we had everything practically settled," Bob said gloomily, "this had to come up. I had no idea he would ask me to go. Usually he looks into all new properties himself."

Impulsively, Bob turned to Joan. "Will you marry me, dear, as soon as I get back?"

Only for a second did she hesitate. Then:

"Yes, Bob, I will," she told him quietly. "Whenever you say."

Under the tablecloth, his hand tightened over hers.

"I suppose we could be married today—and honeymoon in California."

"No—not there!" Joan cried quickly, too quickly.

Bob looked at her curiously. "Why not? California's a beautiful place. However, a mining camp is hardly the best spot in the world to take a bride." He grinned. "I'd have a worse time out there trying to keep you to myself than I did here the other night."

Joan breathed easier. "Where is the mine?" she asked conversationally.

"About 60 miles east of Sacramento. Forty miles from the nearest railroad station."

"Is it so urgent that you go right away?"

He nodded. "So it seems. The Bella Terra—that's the mine—is being offered at a sacrifice now. If the owners hold on to it until spring, the price will be doubled. Confidentially, if it's as good as they claim, I wonder why they're rushing us into such a quick sale. It sounds fishy somewhere."

Joan looked up in quick surprise. "Surely Mr. Hendry would realize that," she said.

"Apparently he doesn't. This fellow Norton—the one who is promoting the sale—is an old friend, and Hendry believes in him."

"Don't you?"

"Not particularly."

"Why not? Do you know him?"

"I met him when he was east about four years ago, and—well, he's just one of those people I don't like. However, I may be all wrong." He blew a smoke ring toward the fire, dismissing Mr. Norton with it.

* * *

PRESENTLY, with less seriousness, he suggested: "Suppose we forget the Bella Terra, my darling, and consider the future Mr. and Mrs. Andrews."

Joan smiled wistfully. "Mrs. Andrews," she murmured. "It sounds so—so safe."

Unconsciously they drew closer to each other. The coffee in their cups grew cold, but they did not realize it. In the fireplace, the logs crackled with promise, and the flames drew bright pictures of the future.

A moment later Bob looked up and saw Sybil Hendry enter the dining room. She walked toward them, apparently with the intention of taking the next table. Then, carelessly raising her eyes, she saw them.

"Hello, Sybil," Bob greeted heartily.

"Bob!" Sybil raised her eyebrows in surprise. "It is nice to see you. And Miss Barrett! How are you?"

Bob jumped up and pulled an extra chair to the table for her. "Why not join us, Sybil?" he suggested pleasantly. "We've just finished our lunch—"

"Oh, I've had lunch, thank you." She sat down with them, nevertheless. "I just stopped in for a cup of chocolate—it's so chilly, driving."

Bob signaled the waiter and Sybil gave the order.

"I just talked to Uncle John on the phone," she remarked. "He tells me that you're going in his place, Bob."

"Yes. He asked me to go this morning."

Sybil looked at Joan and smiled disarmingly. "That is unfortunate for you, Miss Barrett. Won't you be lonely?"

"Oh, no!" Joan replied thoughtlessly. "I have so many things to do."

Bob laughed. "She doesn't flatter me exactly, does she?"

"I mean—" Joan flushed uneasily. Suddenly it seemed as if the charm of the afternoon were lost. She felt vaguely uncomfortable in Sybil Hendry's presence. The girl was so utterly perfect, so sure of herself.

"You're leaving this evening?" Sybil asked Bob.

"Yes. Seven o'clock from Newark airport."

* * *

SYBIL looked at Joan sympathetically. "That is sudden, isn't it? Uncle John might have permitted you the week-end together. Miss Barrett—or do you mind if I call you Joan?"

"I should love it."

"Joan, then." Sybil smiled graciously. "Why don't you spend the week-end with me? My brother is out of town for a while and I shall be all alone, too."

"Thank you, Miss Hendry—"

"Do call me Sybil."

Joan smiled her acknowledgment of the charming patronage.

"It is nice of you, Sybil," she said, "to want me. But," and she lied deliberately, "I did plan to be with some friends on Long Island."

"Oh, I am disappointed," Sybil said. She hesitated a moment, then asked brightly: "Will you have tea with me then—some afternoon next week?"

"I should be delighted."

"Shall we say Wednesday?" She finished her chocolate and rose, "I really must run along. I promised to see Uncle John.... Goodby, Bob. Good luck on your trip. Goodby, Joan—until Wednesday."

* * *

AS they watched her drive off, Joan said to Bob:

"You know I lied about my week-end on Long Island?"

"I thought so. Why?"

"I don't know. For some reason, I'm just a little afraid of Sybil. I wasn't quite sure why she asked me. It seemed as if Mr. Hendry might have suggested it."

"Maybe he did," Bob agreed. "But Sybil was sincere enough. I understand how you feel, though. I've always been a little afraid of her myself. She's so coldly correct. . . . However, she has been a very good friend to me, whether her uncle suggested it or not. Whatever social success I've had here in Green Hills, I owe to her. She launched me, so to speak. It's helped me to many a good contract in business, too. She's really a fine girl, Joan. I know you'll like her when you know her better."

"Of course."

Nevertheless, Joan felt that she could never feel a genuine friendship for Sybil Hendry. She felt strangely apprehensive, too, about the tea on Wednesday, although she did not know why. Neither did she know that she was going to look back on that afternoon forever and realize that Sybil's tea marked the beginning of all her unhappiness.

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DOROTHY STARKE, Joan's girlhood friend.
CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter.

* * *

Yesterday: Joan is invited to Sybil's tea—a day she would realize later, that marked the beginning of all her unhappiness.

CHAPTER VIII

JOAN had planned to leave the office early on Wednesday, in order not to be late for Sybil's tea. But at the last minute, a sudden change in Mr. Hendry's plans detained her. She regretted not having time to run home and change, because she needed the composure that fresh clothes might have lent.

She took one last personal inventory. The evening before she had had a shampoo and manicure. Her shoes were new, so were her stockings.

Her dress, which she had hoped to change, would do. It was a plain black silk, ideal for the office, but glorified for the occasion by a crisp new collar and a pair of good clips. Her hat was new and smart. Her plain black coat she had worn all through the winter, but it was made of good material even though it lacked an abundance of fur, and today it had been brushed within an inch of its life.

As far as grooming went, she felt confident. There was no carelessness to warrant criticism.

Her train arrived in Green Hills at 5:30. Sybil had suggested 5 o'clock, so she was not very late. She started to walk from the station, then suddenly catering to Sybil's sophistication, she decided on a taxi.

Her decision proved a wise one, because Sybil herself was welcoming guests at the door when she drew up.

"Joan, my dear!" she greeted effusively. "It's so nice to see you. Do run upstairs, will you? My maid will take your wraps. I shall be waiting here for you . . . Jennings is mixing cocktails, and I must watch the door . . . Oh, Marjorie! Gloria! I'm so glad you both could some . . ."

Joan's feet sank into the deep pile of the carpeting as she walked up the stairs. At the landing, a pert little maid met her and ushered her into a boudoir at the left—a veritable stage setting of rose and silver. This must be Sybil's room, she thought, and she caught her breath at the sheer luxury of it. In her simple black office dress, she felt a fitting companion to the maid, and her hands trembled as she reached into her bag for a handkerchief.

Two other young women were freshening their make-up at a vanity table, and they graciously made a place for her, and included her in their irrelevant chatter about the weather. Eventually she went downstairs with them. Sybil met them. She took Joan's arm and drew her forward.

* * *

"THIS is Bob's fiancee, Joan Barrett," she introduced. "Joan, let me present Bess Havens and Lois Stevens . . . though you've probably introduced yourselves upstairs. . . . Come, Joan, my dear, the others are all so eager to know you, too."

She speaks, Joan thought, like a person in a play, so charmingly precise, as if she had rehearsed every word carefully . . . but her eyes remain cold and remote, as if she weren't there at all."

Sybil led her into the blue and ivory living room, and Joan felt a dozen pairs of eyes focused upon her, and 10 times a dozen pairs reflected from as many mirrors. Mechanically she acknowledged Sybil's introductions, praying that she would not be forced to shake hands and betray, by the icy moisture of her own, the inner discomfort which she felt.

Here were the critics, waiting to tear her apart. Here were the social dictators, soothing her with subtle smiles and velvety speeches as their eyes watched with eager impatience for one slight excuse to cast her from their circle.

Sybil led her to the divan, where she might enjoy the center of the stage.

"We're all so very, very fond of Bob," she explained engagingly, "that we feel we must know you thoroughly."

Joan knew that the words Sybil was thinking were: "that we want to know if you are good enough for him."

"I hope you won't find us too dull, Joan," Sybil chatted on. "Compared with you, we lead such empty lives." Then, in explanation to the others: "Joan, you know, is Uncle John's secretary. He tells me that he couldn't do a thing without her!"

Jennings entered quietly, carrying a tray of cocktails. He walked straight toward Joan, presenting another problem. If she refused, she would be a prude and a bore, a handicap to a man whose business success depended upon his wife's diplomacy in social contacts. If she drank but one, and let its warm stimulation free her of the overpowering tenseness which she felt, her laugh might become one note too shrill and the critics would whispert "What can you expect from a common stenographer?"

She chose the middle course. Taking one from the proffered tray, she sipped a few drops slowly, then quietly placed the glass on the low coffee table in front of her. Her hand, she noticed happily, no longer trembled.

* * *

CONVERSATION did not lag; neither was it pursued along a common ground of understanding. Joan could not be sure whether Sybil's friends were deliberately talking over her head or whether they were just as deliberately parading before each other. They discussed the merits of the various orchestras in Manhattan's smarter night clubs; they raised astonished eyebrows at one not yet familiar with the Such-and-Such club. They complimented each other on new gowns, ascertaining in nonchalant but determined fashion the source of each gown's origin. They praised Sybil's cocktails, at the same time offering suggestions from their own infallible knowledge of liqueurs. They chatted of mutual friends in Biarritz, Palm Beach and Nassau, presenting varied and elaborate excuses for their own deplorable presence in New York in January.

"By the way," someone interrupted, "has Barbara Downs left for Florida yet?"

"No," Sybil replied. "I talked to her yesterday. They plan to leave the beginning of next week. Incidentally, I asked her to stop in this afternoon."

The doorbell sounded as she spoke.

She rose and went toward the door. As she brushed past the low coffee table, Joan picked up her glass, lest it be knocked over by the swish of Sybil's skirt. A moment later, she heard Sybil greet the late arrivals: "Hello, Barbara. And Dorothy. I'm so glad you could get here. We've just been talking about you."

A moment later, she brought them in to meet Joan.

"May I present Barbara Downs? This is Joan Barrett, Bob's fiancee. And Barbara's cousin, Dorothy Starke, from Seattle."

The cocktail glass dropped from Joan's suddenly lifeless hand, shattered into bits on the glass-topped table. She raised horror-stricken eyes to meet the same Dorothy Starke, from Seattle, whom she had last seen seven years before, at a "sweet sixteen" party. . . .

(To Be Continued)

FILMLAND

Some Chuckles Here for Followers of Make Believe

By PAUL HARRISON
Nea Service Staff Correspondent

Hollywood, April 29—Short takes: A publisher's representative went up to see Mae West with an offer for her autobiography. She said, "What! me write the story of my life when I haven't begun to live yet? Ya better try Shirley Temple, big boy".

* * *

Proud Hubby

At a movie dinner a visiting New York actor remarked on the beauty and expressiveness of the hostess' hands. "Lots of artists hev said they are terrific", agreed her beaming husband, "I am thinking of hevving a bust made of them".

* * *

It may be that they won't film the Chicago fire in the picture, "Chicago". After all, they've got Jean Harlow.

* * *

For a sequence in "Love Under Fire", a grove of palm trees was built on a 20th Century-Fox sound stage. But the property men hadn't read the script and didn't anchor the trees securely.

Pretty soon wind machines were brought in, turned on, and the whole business blown down. Loretta Young, Don Ameche, and the rest of the cast thought they were doing a scene from "Hurricane".

* * *

Wedding Bells

Mary Pickford will reach Hollywood early in May and she and Buddy Rogers are to be married here about three weeks later. Rogers has been searching for a house and will have a long list of places to show her when she arrives.

Also he'll finally return to the screne as the male lead in Paramount's "This Way, Please". The girl hasn't been chosen.

* * *

And David Selznick at last is going to film "Tom Sawyer", on which tests have been made for months. Jackie Moran likely will get the role of Tom; you saw him in "Valiant is the Word for Carrie".

Janet Gaynor's teasing young brother in the early sequences of "A Star Is Born" is the choice for Sid. His name is A. W. Sweatt.

* * *

When Fred Astaire finishes his RKO assignments, he and his wife and son will go to Europe for six months. Then a few more pictures, and permanent retirement. Astaire declares he'll be a man of leisure within three years.

* * *

Meanwhile Ginger Rogers is launched on her busiest schedule. Finishing "Vivacious Lady", she'll have to begin "Stage Door" on June 1. In July comes "Mother Carey's Chickens" and, late in August, a co-starring assignment with Charles Boyer in "Perfect Harmony". And then her fall schedule of musicals.

* * *

Eyesore

A well-known actor's name was mentioned in a sidewalk conference the other day, and a producer remarked, "Well, you gotta admit he's certainly in the public eye these days".

"Yeah", agreed a writer, "like a cinder".

* * *

Fred Stone is well and working again—in "House in the Country".

* * *

Greta Garbo told a studio executive the reason she never goes to parties is that she isn't invited.

* * *

Director Rouben Mamoulian always has a pocketful of puzzles, especially those wire ones that you try to take apart.

C. Aubrey Smith, who's 74, has moved into his fine new home and expects to enjoy it for a long, long time.

* * *

Still Waiting

Approximately a year ago Eddie Cantor was moaning about all the money he was losing because there was a delay of a few weeks when Samuel Goldwyn couldn't find a suitable story for him. So Goldwyn gave him his release and Cantor went to Fox. That was 8 months ago, and they haven't found a story either.

* * *

Some of the Hollywood bigwigs are wondering seriously whether something can be done about suppressing or ousting fortune-tellers from the colony.

Several divorces have been laid at the doors of the hocus-pocus boys, and I've heard of an actress who refused to sign a contract because her occult oracle told her not to. She's pretty sick about it now, because the picture is a great hit.

* * *

A little group of players who are idle half the time anyway were discussing the possibility of forcing a five-day week on the studios. "What you people want", snorted George McKay, "is a five-day weekend".

WEST BROOKLYN

Communion Class Mothers' Day

A class of eight children, pupils of the Parochial school, will make their first communion on Sunday, May 9, Mothers' day. The children are: Irene Ruhland, Elaine Knauer, Rosallie Halbmaier, Jack Boyle, Leroy Haub, Joan Gehant, Donald Henkel and John Gehant. Four of the younger children will lead the procession. They are: Bobby Sheridan, Paul Ege, Delhotal and Edward Gehant.

Ball Team to Organize

A meeting of those interested in organizing a ball team this season was held at the Forester hall on Monday evening. Oliver Gehant, Jr., presided over the meeting and plans were made to secure players and a manager for the team.

Guffin Elevator Sold

The directors of the Farmers' elevator closed a deal on Monday, purchasing the Guffin elevator from Roy Guffin of Oak Park. This elevator has been closed since the death of Charles Guffin a few years ago. The new owners plan on tearing down the building and using the lumber to build several buildings of which they are in need.

Frank Thelan of Aurora visited at the F. W. Meyer home on Sunday afternoon.

Robert Ruhland was a business visitor at Rockford on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schroeder, son Jos and their nephew Edward of Chicago spent the latter part of the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gehant.

Oliver Gehant, Sr., F. W. Meyer Erman Dinges, Albert Gehant, William Henkel and Anthony Halbmaier spent Sunday at Peru where they attended a Forester initiation.

George Andrews of Mendota visited with friends here on Monday.

Cletus Chaon drove to Chicago on Wednesday where he purchased goods for the store recently purchased by Mr. Chaon.

Mrs. Antone Becker and daughter of Maytown visited with her mother, Mrs. Mary Miester, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallisath, Mrs. Julia Gallisath and Miss Eva Kessel drove to Dixon on Friday.

Mayor John Dinges called a special meeting of the village trustees and members of the fire department to make plans for a party and luncheon to be given at the school hall on Wednesday evening in honor of Oliver Gehant, Sr. Mr. Gehant served as village president for 19 years and the party is in appreciation of his faithful service. All residing in town are invited to attend.

Miss Margaret Maier returned to her home on Friday after being a patient at the Dixon hospital for a few days with an eye infection.

G. L. Nelles spent a few days of the past week visiting with relatives at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knauer, daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott, daughter Joan and Mrs. A. L. Derr drove to Chicago on Thursday evening where they attended a home talent play given by the P-T. A. at the Martha Ruggles school. Mrs. Knauer and Mrs. Elliott remained for a few days visit.

Mrs. Laura Nelles and Mrs. Tena Michel spent Friday visiting with relatives of Mrs. Nelles at Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jeanblanc and Mrs. Fred Hahn spent Tuesday at Ottawa and Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eich and Mr. and Mrs. John Gallisath spent Saturday evening at Amboy visiting with their mother, Mrs. John Burkhardt. Mrs. Burkhardt was injured Tuesday evening while enroute to Maytown to attend a card party. She was riding in the rear seat of the car which hit a deep rut causing her to strike her head on the top of the car. She was taken to the Amboy hospital where 27 stitches were taken to close the gash.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Neighbour and two children of Chicago visited with relatives here on Sunday. Mrs. Neighbour and daughter Doris remained here for a week's visit at the A. L. Derr home.

Mrs. Evelyn Elliott was hostess to the members of the 500 card club at her home on Thursday afternoon. The ladies awarded prizes were Mrs. Tena Michel, Mrs. Georgia Knauer and Mrs. Thelba Gryer. Mrs. Elliott served a tasty lunch. Mrs. Thelma Greyer will entertain in two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White, Eleanore Walters and Dorothy Gehant were Mendota shoppers Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer and Rena Halsey of Lee Center drove to Clinton, Ia., Friday where they attended the funeral services of their niece.

Florian Walters, Jr., of Batavia spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday visiting with his friend, Otto Krenz.

Earl White of Rockford spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White.

Miss Genevieve Jeanblanc, student nurse at St. Charles hospital, Aurora, spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeanblanc.

Miss Armella Ruhland of Randolph, Wis., spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruhland.

The students of the high school are rehearsing their play, "Look Who's Here" which will be presented at the closing of the school year.

Ray Maier was able to return to his home the latter part of the week after being confined to the Compton hospital for several weeks following a serious mastoid operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thiess and children of Sublette spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eliza Gehant.

Wilbur Jeanblanc of Aurora spent Wednesday visiting with relatives here.

Miss Alice Gehant auffered a badly sprained ankle while playing at school on Thursday afternoon.

Clarence Michel of Amboy will be at his father's barber shop on Tuesday and Thursday evening to care for customers. Mr. Michel returned to Tipton, Ia., Monday after spending the latter part of the week at his home.

Ted Vincent has been ill at his home for the past few days due to an infected hand.

Harold Michel of Tipton, Ia., spent Monday at the home of his parents.

Charles Elliott was ill at his home for several days with the flu. He resumed his duties at the Chaon store Tuesday.

The 2 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rhoades is a patient at the Harris hospital, having submitted to an operation for rupture Friday morning.

Bert Long spent a few days at Louisville where he took part in the Louisville Bowling Congress.

H. H. Danekas and F. W. Meyer were Dixon visitors Friday.

John Zinke spent Friday at LaSalle on business.

Francis Gehant of Batavia spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gehant.

James Watson of Aurora was a business caller at the local bank Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner of Shaws visited with friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Biggart of Dixon are spending the week at home of Mrs. Mary Graf who is ill.

Miss Helen Dinges of Dixon visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dinges, Sunday.

William Auchstetter, who has been confined to his bed for the past six weeks is now able to be up for a few hours each day which is good news to his many friends.

Prosper Gander, James Biggart and H. H. Danekas were business visitors at Mendota on Tuesday.

HIGHWAYS FOR SAFETY AND SERVICE

NEEDS OF OUR HIGHWAYS

By C. C. Wiley
Associate Professor of Highway Engineering, University of Illinois

Many people may wonder why some $42,000,000 are urgently needed to "modernize" our Illinois state highways.

This is a tidy sum, but, after all, it is only about 10 per cent of the total cost of the system which shows that as a whole the state highways are far from being obsolete or worn out.

More than 15 years have been spent in building the state roads. During this time traffic has grown enormously in volume and increased in speed. Thus traffic demands today are far more exacting than when the work was started. The newer roads have been designed for these new conditions but the earlier ones are no longer adequate.

The first improvements were naturally made on the most important roads. They have therefore served the longest and under the heaviest traffic. Consequently it is on these highways that the conditions are now the worst. There are many sharp curves, steep grades, short sight distances, railroad grade crossings, etc., that create hazards that need to be corrected. These early roads are only 18 feet wide which is inadequate for present speeds and traffic volumes.

We find, therefore, that a greater part of the sum mentioned is wanted to put these main arteries into safe and adequate condition. The program includes replacements of greater width, widenings of existing slabs, grade crossing eliminations, realignments, and grade reductions. All of these are imperative from the standpoint of safety and at the same time will provide smoother and better looking roads.

All things made by man wear out. Roads are no exception to this rule despite a queer opinion to the contrary in many minds. Railroads have replaced their ties two or more times and may have relaid their rails in the 20 years since the first state roads were built but many people seem to think that the roads should be as good as new. Many of the early roads were not designed for present loads although it cannot be said that they were not well built considering the knowledge available at the time. It is, therefore, not unreasonable to expect that some of these first roads are in such condition as to need replacement.

Until this work of putting the main arteries into first class condition is finished it is illogical to build added miles of less important routes or to use state funds for secondary roads no matter how much these seem to be needed.

Hobart Creighton of Warsaw, Ind., owner of the largest chicken farm in the state, has a flock of 20,000 hens.

Plant potatoes as soon as possible after they are cut, Walter B. Balch, Kansas State College horticulturist, advises.

A 10-year-old Jersey cow owned by Claude Duffy of Gaston, Ind., has given birth to three sets of twin calves.

LEE
Today . 7:15 - 9:00
Mat. Daily Ex. Mon. - Wed.
Two Thrilling Stars in the Thrilling Game of Love
Katherine Hepburn
Franchot Tone
—in—
'Quality Street'
Extra -- News
Travelogue
Putting On the Dog
Friday - Saturday
2--Feature Hits--2
William Gargan
Binnie Barnes
"BREEZING HOME"
Love on the Gallop
Stan Laurel
Oliver Hardy
"WAY OUT WEST"
You'll laugh for 90 minutes
Child Up to 10 Years 10c, Adults 25c
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
"Internes Can't Take Money"

DIXON
Today - Fri. 7:15 - 9
Mat. Ex. Tues. - Thur. - Fri.
Lifting Your Hearts to a Heaven of Love
You'll hold your breath when they hold each other closely . . . rapturously
Simone Simon
James Stewart
'7th Heaven'
With Jean Hersholt
Gregory Ratoff
Extra - Flying South
Where Snow Is King
Saturday
2--Feature Hits--2
Buck Jones
"Left Handed Law"
Margaret Lindsay
"Song of the City"
"History Is Made at Night"

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Extra Specials for Fri. & Sat. Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.
50c Woodbury's FACE CREAM 26c
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$1.00 MELLO-GLO FACE POWDER 63c
Remember Mother with a BOX OF DELICIOUS HELEN HARRISON DE LUXE CHOCOLATES PACKED IN A ROUND DECORATED METAL BOX Creams, chews, nougats, etc. $1.00
Exquisite and Modern 19 PIECE BEVERAGE SET IN CRYSTAL OR ROSE TINT GLASS
When values like this come they don't last long, so take advantage of it now! This is really a beautiful, serviceable set. Hurry over for yours today.
1 - 2 Quart Pitcher
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98c
Free! MOTHER'S DAY GIFT CARD With every purchase of Mother's Day Candy
Johnston's BLUE RIBBON Chocolates Full Lb. 60c
Kitchenmade Chocolates Full Pound 39c 3 Lbs. 98c
Johnston's RIGMAROLE BOX Full Lb. 1.00
TOBACCO BUYS
15c PRINCE ALBERT or VELVET TOBACCO 9½c
5c BANKER'S SPECIAL CIGARS 3 for 11c
14 ounce KENTUCKY CLUB TOBACCO 75c
Visit our TEA ROOM
SATURDAY SPECIAL JUMBO 3 DIPPER BANANA SPLIT
3 giant dippers of extra-rich Ford Hopkins Ice Cream with sun ripened bananas, whipped cream and cherries.
2 to 5 p. m. 7 p. m. to Closing
Here's a real taste thrill! Chocolate PECAN SUNDAE Rich - Smooth 17c
LIVER SAUSAGE Sandwich APPLE PIE with Cheese and Coffee 19c
25c MAVIS TALC 16c
50c EVERDRY Deodorant 29c
50c Stillman's FRECKLE CREAM 27c
Full Pint SQUIBB MILK of MAGNESIA 29c
100 SQUIBB ASPIRIN TABLETS 39c
75c SQUIBB Mineral Oil 59c
35c SQUIBB Shave Cream 23c
4 oz SQUIBB Cod Liver Oil 43c
40c DENTAL CREAM 33c
100 SQUIBB Adex Tablets 79c
65c Bisodol ANTACID 43c
25c Phillips' TOOTH PASTE 16c
Free! Liberal Size Package of BISMADOR Alkaline Antacid with purchase of the large 4 oz. size
Use the sample package. If not satisfied return regular size package for full refund. 39c
FREE for Gas Pain, Heartburn Dyspepsia, Acid Stomach
Try UDGA, FREE, for gas pains, heartburn, acid dyspepsia, nausea, stomach upset, and other distress due to excess acid. Over 24,000 people have written grateful letters praising quick relief they got taking UDGA. Try it yourself. Get generous trial package UDGA, FREE at our stores. Come at once before supply for free distribution is exhausted.

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19c 2 for 37c
BURNING-SMARTING EYES! At last — quicker relief for itching, smarting, puffing eyes! Important scientific advance here, utterly different Eye-Gene — soothes and refreshes almost instantly. Stainless, safe. EYE-GENE-57c
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EATING, TALKING, LAUGHING, SNEEZING, NO LONGER DISTURB MY DENTAL PLATE
At Drug Counter OVER 1/5 LB. 39¢
DENTLOCK KEEPS FALSE TEETH TIGHT

Fresh Fruit
ORANGES — PINEAPPLES
CHERRIES — PEACHES
Top these Tasty GIANT SUNDAES
WITH 2 GIANT SCOOPS OF ICE CREAM
10¢
Fresh, luscious fruits richly smothering delicious Prince Castle Ice Cream . . . just about the tastiest combination in the whole wide world!
SPECIALS -- APRIL 29 TO MAY 6
Quart of Vanilla with cup of fruit salad 30c
Pint Fresh Strawberry or Black Walnut 14c
PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES
Galena Ave. and 3rd St. Dixon, Ill.

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN



KING AT 2, MARRIED AT 9

LITTLE Prince Wenceslaus, son of Emperor Charles IV of Germany, was beginning to toddle and talk when, at the age of 2, he was crowned King of Bohemia. It was 1363, when Germany was torn with feuds and the people were beginning to seek relief from papal dominance.

At the age of 9 Wenceslaus was married, and when he was only 15, shortly after his father's death, he became ruler of Germany. As soon as he began to "feel his oats," however, Wenceslaus quarreled with the nobles. He was made prisoner in 1394, but was soon released.

He was deposed in 1400 and when, in his impotence, he quarreled with his half-brother, Sigismund, King of Hungary, he was cast into jail for 19 months, while Sigismund ruled Bohemia. But Sigismund was recalled to Hungary and the luckless Wenceslaus again became ruler of Bohemia.

In all this time Wenceslaus had ruled the Duchy of Luxemburg, and it was in his honor that a stamp bearing his portrait was issued late in 1935. He died in 1419, at the age of 58.



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NEXT: When was the U. S. Military Academy established? 29